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# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
15¢

Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy

87th Year, No. 213

★★

## HELP ON WAY FOR TAX FORMS

Income tax time is looming and the Times will, as in past years, be featuring Tax Tips, beginning Monday.

This popular column, including answers to the most commonly asked questions, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. Tax Tips will appear daily on the finance pages.

## Bennetts Face Fresh Charges

By BRUCE YEMEN

New charges of special treatment for friends of the Social Credit government were raised in the legislature Friday in connection with real estate activities of Premier Bennett's sons, Russell and William.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said the Bennett sons have interests in land which will get a "windfall" from a new freeway interchange on the Kamloops bypass of the Trans-Canada Highway.

### Land in Previous Dispute

He also said the Bennett sons were the beneficiaries of part of \$250,000 in waterfront land values created on the west side of Okanagan Lake by the shifting of a public lakeside road to create lucrative waterfront lots.

The road was moved on approval gained from the highways department during the term of Phil Gagliardi as minister, Williams said, charging that "ordinary citizens" who had sold the land to the Bennett sons had

### Calls for End to Favoritism

Gagliardi resigned at the height of the controversy.

Williams quietly described the two new cases after recalling his charges in the legislature Feb. 3 against the Bennett sons over land developments along Highway 97 near Kelowna.

The MLA said he wanted to make clear he wasn't discussing matters of "legality or illegality" but he also wanted to stress that the man who really makes the laws, who

### Bennett Land Values Boom

He said the property was owned by the company in 1965 but plans for the highway, which he showed to the legislature, were dated 1966 and 1967.

"It's clear the benefits along highways continue to go to a limited few," Williams said, describing the Springhill firm as the company likely to benefit the most from the highway project.

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### HOME DELIVERY RATES OF TIMES INCREASED

Effective March 1, home delivery subscription rates for the Victoria Daily Times will be increased by 50 cents to \$3.00 per month. Continuing increases in operating costs have necessitated the advance. First collection of the new rate will be made on March 31.

Carrier boys will receive 13 cents, or 26 per cent of the increase.

The weekday single copy price of 10 cents will continue unchanged. Single copy price of the larger Saturday (Weekend) edition will rise from 15 to 20 cents, effective March 6.



MAKING A COMEBACK in American society are wooden Indians, like these on display at Chicago Sportsmen's Show. Young visitor Richard Adante peeks out from background

## Shock Waves Hit Stations As Alert Message Beamed

By United Press International

The North American Air Defence Command mistakenly issued an authenticated "alert" message today that led radio and television stations across the country to leave the air as they would in event of a genuine national emergency.

The alert from NORAD headquarters near Colorado Springs, Colo., was transmitted over teletype services to the broadcast media at the start of a test that is run every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. EST.

But the wrong tape was used. The message read:

"Message authenticator: hatefulness-hatefulness."

\* \* \*

Use of the code word "hatefulness" meant the alert was real rather than a test. U.S. broadcasters are given a sealed envelope every three months listing the code words that will be used each day for the coming three months. Station officials are supposed to open the envelope if an alert is issued and to check the authenticator word to verify accuracy.

The message stood without other comment from NORAD, which pre-empts the news services' teletype circuits for the tests, for six minutes.

The mistake prompted hundreds of telephone calls to police and broadcast stations. Many media officials were infuriated.

"This made us just as angry as hell," said a spokesman for radio station KIXL in Dallas. "You can't play around with things like this. If we had gone on the air and broadcast the alert as being from the president of the United States, some old people would have checked it right then."

\* \* \*

"I thought I was gonna have a heart attack trying to open that damn envelope," said Dave Skinner, news director of WEVA in Emporia, Va. "I haven't felt that way since John F. Kennedy was killed."

Typical of the calls from fearful citizens was one from Corine Muldoon, 24, of Cambridge, Mass. She was getting ready for work when she heard the announcement.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I thought it was a joke. I thought I was dreaming. Then I switched the dial and some stations were playing music, so I didn't know what was happening. You can't believe how panicky I was. All I could think of was Laos, that Nixon had pushed the wrong button. I feel I lost about 10 years."

## Reds Winning Laos Battle

S. Viet  
Drive  
Halted

Times News Services

SAIGON—South Vietnam's drive into Laos to cut off Communist supply lines was stopped cold and in deep trouble today, 12 days after it began, as Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched heavy counter-offensives on both sides of the frontier.

It apparently represented implementation of orders from Hanoi, reported by informed sources in Washington, to defend the Ho Chi Minh Trail at all costs.

Elements of a 9,000-man United States blocking force on the South Vietnamese side also came under attack and a half-dozen more American helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were reported shot down.

The fighting was the heaviest since the 16,000 South Vietnamese entered Laos to cut North Vietnam's principal supply network.

A South Vietnamese ranger position overlooking a main artery of the trail was overrun with heavy losses, military spokesmen said, and two ranger patrol bases nearby remained under siege for a third successive day.

An American adviser on the South Vietnamese side told Associated Press photographer Rick Merron: "The rangers are holding on by the skin of their teeth."

Continued on Page 2

## SMOG DEVICES FOR USED CARS

The government intends to require that used cars carry pollution-control devices, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Friday.

This will be done on a gradual basis, Peterson said, and told reporters outside the house he hopes a start can be made on the program this year.

Some cars, older ones in particular, he said, probably would not have to have the devices installed. He said the government is still studying how best to establish the new policy, because some cars will require two devices, some one.

Also, he said, an adequate supply of emission control devices must be available before the program gets under way.

Peterson noted that B.C.'s air-pollution problem is not as acute as California's, but he said Vancouver has similar air inversion conditions to Los Angeles which create smog.

Peterson said it is unlikely that low population areas in B.C. would see regulations for emission control devices for used cars.

The expense is not worth the benefit in these areas, he suggested.

Peterson said the government hopes to set noise standards for automobiles on a province-wide basis.

He showed the house a noise calibration device which he said may become in use at automobile testing stations.

"This is our task for this year," Peterson said.

## House to Halt Strike-Lockout

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson took action Friday to force an end to a trucking industry strike-lockout which had begun only hours before — and labor branded it "the worst stab in the back ever perpetrated against a trade union" in British Columbia.

### News Briefs

#### Chemical Use Ends

SAIGON (AP) — United States Ambassador Edward Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, announced today the end of use of chemicals to destroy crops in South Vietnam.

Peterson, shortly after about 50 men's truck McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver and the employers announced an industry-wide lockout in retaliation, told the legislature he will ask it to approve a motion ordering immediate resumption of normal operations if the strike-lockout remains in effect Tuesday.

Passage of such a motion apparently would indicate approval for implementation of the controversial compulsory mediation act, Bill 33.

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamsters Union in Canada, when he issued his "stab in the back" statement, said the attorney-general's move signals "the end of free collective bargaining in this province."

He charged that the notice of motion suggested a "pre-arrangement" between the attorney-general's department and the employers.

Continued on Page 2



UNCO-OPERATIVE witness in the Paul Rose kidnapping trial, Bernard Lortie.

Friday forced an adjournment when he refused to elaborate further on his testimony. (See story on Page 9.)

### SPECIAL FEATURES INSIDE



A COWBOY'S LOT is not an easy one . . . particularly when winter winds blow and snow blankets the mountains of the Cariboo. Page 12 picture feature.

• Legislature reporter Bruce Yemen in recent days has from his press gallery listening post heard charges of conflict of interest hurled by both the opposition and the government. Today on Page 3 he examines the broader, moral issue they present.

• City Hall reporter Clement Chapple considers the latest generation of town planners and concludes that their new system has discarded the sensibilities which once were integral in planning. Page 3.

• Political commentator Douglas Fisher, a former NDP member of parliament, today suggests Prime Minister Trudeau is treading an economic tightrope. Page 5.

OL' VIC SAYS: Mister Peterson ain't goin' t' waste any time gettin' th' teamsters back on th' team.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't sound nuclear alerts.

I s'pose it's allus best t' hav th' really heavy fightin' in somebody else's country.

### Alaska Pipeline Approval Far Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the earlier recommendation of his own department, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he is impressed by conservationists' arguments against construction of a trans-Alaskan pipeline and is "a long way" from approving the project.

## BROTHERS SAYS 'NO' USING SCHOOL AS HOSTEL

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Thursday he will advise B.C. school boards against making their facilities available for transient youths this summer.

Brothers was commenting on a report from Ottawa that co-operation of school boards would be sought to handle the numbers of travelling youths in search of temporary accommodation.

"I suggest they should look for federal facilities," Brothers said.

Asked whether school boards aren't in a position to make up their own minds whether to co-operate with the federal plan, Brothers said:

"Oh, yes, local school boards do have authority but they must remember that the provincial government is the agency that goes out and rakes the money on their behalf."

Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinnon said the federal suggestion had been discussed two months ago, and the feeling of trustees was schools are not very well suited as a place for people to spend the night.

"If the minister was to ask us to do it then I guess we would have to open the schools, but we're not likely to initiate anything."

## Project Peninsula Wednesday

More than 100 persons representing all walks of life on Saanich Peninsula are expected to attend a discussion next week on the future of their environment.

What he called "a gathering of interested people" will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, said Roger Smeeth, spokesman for the Victoria chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C.

The institute, while wishing to remain in the background, initiated Project Peninsula as an undertaking in the public interest.

About 125 persons, among them farmers, businessmen, Indian chiefs, politicians, ex-mayors, developers, conservationists, naturalists, students and the Chamber of Commerce, were asked to attend.

### LOOK TO FUTURE

They will hear a 20-minute presentation of what has happened to the peninsula from the Victoria waterfront to Swartz Bay and what is likely to take place in the foreseeable future.

They will then be invited to discuss any aspect of the subject.

"We hope this body will say: 'We've got to start controlling the land,'" said Smeeth.

Half of the land resources of the peninsula have been developed to date, covering little more than 100 years, he said. It took nearly that long to acquire 30,000 population, but in the last 30-50 years population has grown to nearly 200,000.

"Even if it takes 200 years to consume the land with urban sprawl, and it's not good for our children; if we decide that we'll have done it," Smeeth said.

## Beatle Team To Dissolve

LONDON (UPI) — Paul McCartney made a rare public appearance Friday, in court room 16 of Britain's High Courts of Justice, to break up the Beatles partnership which made him and three other young men from Liverpool world figures and millionaires.

He and his wife Linda listened intently as McCartney's lawyer, David Hirst, recited the history of the partnership which stamped a lifestyle on a decade.

Hirst said McCartney wanted the partnership broken and receiver named to take over the financial empire.

Hirst named as defendants in McCartney's suit — John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, who with McCartney made up the inseparable foursome in the once carefree days when they played Liverpool cellars before fortune and fame.

## 'Thanks, Bud' All He Said

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dominic Lopez, 27, a garage manager, was driving to work when an armored car pulled out of a driveway in front of him.

The truck's rear door swung open and a large canvas bag fell to the pavement, he said later.

"I stopped and picked it up and started honking my horn but the truck kept on going," said Lopez.

He said the truck turned left and "all of a sudden it stopped, real fast."

"This guy came running back in a hurry and I yelled: 'I've got the money!'"

The man took the bag, said Lopez, and "muttered, 'Thanks, bud,'" then got back in the truck and pulled away.

Bank of America officials said the bag probably contained between \$15,000 and \$30,000 in cash.

No truck crew reported Thursday's incident to any of the three armored truck companies serving the bank, officials said.

## Shadow Mischief



## NEW CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

The MLA called again for Premier Bennett to keep a 1968 promise that land values created by highway accesses such as the Springhill interchange should be reaped by the public and not by private interests.

Williams then turned to the Kelowna area and to the Westbank suburb where the Bennett sons live.

He described how Gallatly Road had provided public access to the western side of Okanagan Lake along its route adjacent to the shoreline.

The loss of that public access by the shifting of the road was in itself a major point, Williams said.

Williams then challenged the premier to say "tell them I laughed" to low income people who suffer because of land assessment "scandal" that subsidizes speculators.

The MLA opened his speech by describing as "trumped up" a charge Thursday by Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) that Williams was himself a land speculator who would use his position as an MLA in an effort to get zoning changes to enhance the value of personal property for sale.

Williams said his partly-owned property in question, three-acre Grey Rocks Island near Coal Harbor, is not for sale and that he had never sought zoning changes on it.

Williams said Scottish Cove Holdings had the Bennett sons as directors in the past and one of the current directors is a Lois May Bennett of R.R. 1 Gallatly Road. Williams said Scottish Cove held the waterfront land and R. J. Bennett held land behind the shifted road.

Williams held up maps of the area showing the north-east part of the road ending at one point beside the lake and then suddenly picking up again 150 feet further west.

"It's almost as if there was an earthquake along that line," Williams said.

Williams challenged Capozzi to do the same and Capozzi said: "I accept the challenge."

Williams replied:

"I also challenge you to vote for the conflict of interest statute that would require this declaration from every member of this house."

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# Need Evident for Conflict-of-Interest Bill

By BRUCE YEMEN

"Whereas the people have a right to expect from their elected representatives at all levels of government assurances of the utmost in integrity, honesty and fairness in their public duties;

"And whereas the people further have a right to be assured to the fullest extent possible that the private financial dealings of the government representatives, and of candidates for those offices, present no conflict of interest between the public trust and the private gain;

"Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, enacts . . ."

But whereas the foregoing is the preamble to a bill that died in the B.C. legislature last year and the forerunner

of one that will die again this year;

And whereas the bill would require the disclosure of financial interests of provincial MLAs and cabinet ministers and senior civil servants;

And whereas the author of the bill Robert A. Williams, has angered and embarrassed the provincial government with charges of favoritism for close friends and relatives;

And whereas private members' bills never stand a chance in any case;

Therefore, what's the use?

What's the use of Williams or any other MLA trying to convince the government that the time has come for some serious study of conflict of interest?

What's the use even, of an MLA doing it for partisan political gain when he knows

## Ecumenical Service

Right Rev. F. R. Gartrell, Anglican Bishop of B.C., will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the first of a series of ecumenical services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton.

Msgr. Michael O'Connell, vicar-general of the Victoria Roman Catholic Diocese, will conduct the morning services March 21, and Cliff Horwood, chairman of the United Church Presbytery of Victoria, will preach April 25.

from experience that there is no political gain in giving the all-too-cynical public inadequate little glimpses of what it always feared any way?

What's the use when the subject of conflict of interest is so complex and sensitive

## From the Legislature

that the slightest trace of irresponsibility by one's colleagues or enemies can obscure the relevant issues for days, months, forever?

There may be some use, after all.

It can be seen in the events of the past two weeks involving Williams, the hard-digging New Democrat from Vancouver East, and his foray against what he sees as a political system that fairly invites conflicts of interest in land development.

Less and less, it seems, is there a tendency of people on the government side to respond to these kinds of attacks with that dramatic "put up or shut up" reaction.

More and more, it seems, people on the government side are coming to understand that there are large public

issues in the conflict of interest field which are not legal issues and sometimes not even primarily moral issues—they are simply public issues involving the public interest.

If favoritism isn't illegal and only incidentally immoral, a system that seems to allow it to prosper is nonetheless open to serious questioning.

That point, can be conceded privately by the government, of course, without the government actually consenting to take part in discussing the subject.

It would be rash to say the Social Credit government of B.C. is anywhere near ready to look at the field of conflict of interest in a responsible, public way.

But the increasingly confident attempts of Socred

MLAs to deal with the New Democrat point of view by defending legitimate speculation as a way of economic life could herald the beginning of a long development toward facing the issue squarely.

What has to be faced at the most basic level is the fact that even a speculative system has to take account of the changing public interest, and of the principle of fairness or equal opportunity for the narrower private interests in competition with each other.

Williams has suggested that both the public interest and the equality of private interests aren't faring too well under the present set-up.

True, he may sometimes be guilty of unfairness himself as he strives to emphasize his case.

But how much of such

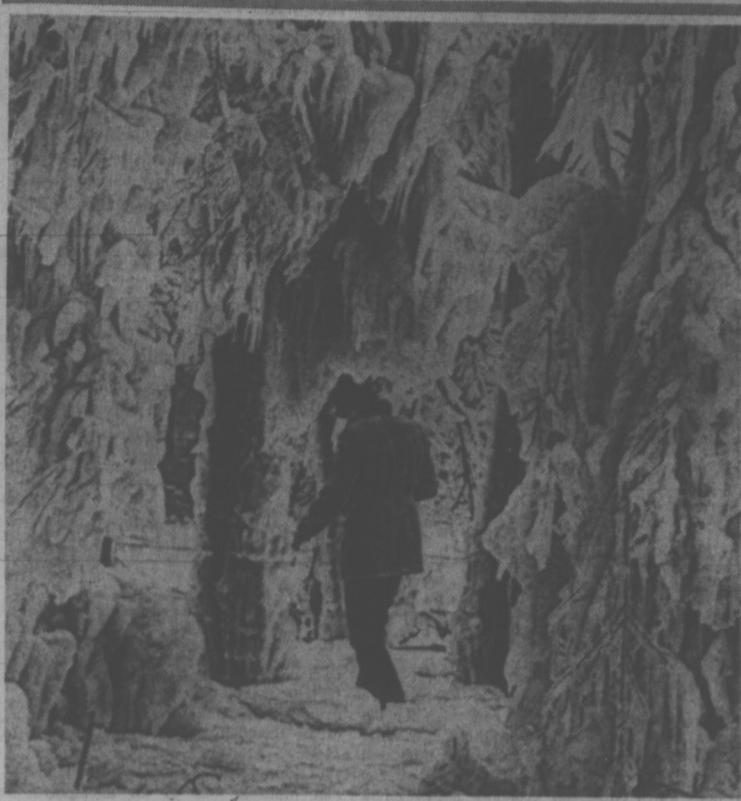
unfairness results from people like Williams being forced to fill in the information gaps in their arguments, gaps deliberately created by a secrecy-oriented governmental system that seems more concerned with perpetuating itself than with anything else?

Her Majesty, by and with the consent of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, may some day get past the "whereas" stage and put a statute on the books which, if it doesn't solve more than a modest part of the conflict of interest problem, will at least recognize its existence.

## WANTED

Four Boys, Aged  
14 or 15 Years

One night a week (Tuesday) for 6 weeks to take the Optimist Public Speaking Course. Winner will advance to the Optimist Zone Speak-off at Tualatin, Oregon. Any interested boy at this age, please contact before Tuesday, Mr. A. Collier, 385-2946 or Rev. F. W. Hayes, 384-6262.



FROSTED FOLIAGE glistens with ice in Chicago's Lincoln Park along Lake Michigan shoreline. Fine spray

from waves meeting the shore coats vegetation with ice to create a striking winter scene for strollers.

## City Planning System Requires Fresh Study

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

When Major H. Cuthbert Holmes headed Victoria's town planning commission all through the 1950s, the commission's character was a matter of record—it was the character of the man who ran it.

The major, as many called him, was since the 1920s one of Victoria's best known citizens, and everyone associated him with improvement and planning.

### RESPECTED

Holmes was a man who was respected when he warned of "highrise canyons" on the waterfront, and even in his seventies he headed the spunky Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association. He raged one day in 1964: "I saw a beautiful, glorious oak cut down—slaughtered, butchered—today in Victoria."

An understandable, perceptible man was the major, but in 1964 the world was changing around him and the planning commission was passing to a new generation of planners.

Like Holmes, the leaders of the new generation make their living in real estate or a related business. One of Holmes' successors as chairman of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission is the scion of another well-known name in real estate, James Genge. Architect John Wade has also been chairman and the current chief is Joe Cunliffe of Willis Cunliffe Tait, engineers.

### SECURITY

One of the most noticeable aspects of the commission is that it operates in complete secrecy. And because one rarely hears from the individuals on the commission, the commission itself is a little-known body.

Some aldermen, wondering what goes on behind those closed doors, have been taking swipes at the commission lately, but it is like trying to strike a ghost. No minutes arrive on the public plate; all decisions come out as unanimous. One simply never hears about Genge, Cunliffe, Wade, R. R. Wilde, W. G. Holmes, E. Allan, P. G. Jackson, M. D. W. Young.

What do they do? One knows slightly better commissioner Alfred Hood, who unsuccessfully sought an aldermanic seat in the last municipal elections.

Commissioner Allan McKinnon, also chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, is a known figure.

Even with the name of each commissioner at hand, a citizen cannot measure his worth as a decision-maker without constant exposure to the man in action.

### Week at City Hall

which a commissioner works applying for rezoning to the commission.

One can also deduce that the commission believes in spot zoning, a reality that keeps home-owners in less than plush neighborhoods in constant fear of encroachment by block apartments. This means their land value may increase but their building value is certain to decrease.

### POINTLESS

The practice of spot zoning also brings some logical argument from disinterested quarters. What is the point of doing any planning at all if the zoning plan can be undermined in a jiffy by spot zoning?

But the worst reality is that planning commissioners in the real estate and related fields stand to gain by maintaining a certain level of spot zoning. Land speculation can result in inflated land prices, which give the realtors a better price for the land they sell, and more commission earnings on a vigorous housing exchange market.

Spot zoning also means apartment buildings will proliferate. To the normal housing consumer, however, none of these things is desirable.

The inflated land prices push the low earner out of his house because his taxes become intolerable, and prevent others—including many that are not low earners—from ever having one. To these people, pigeon-hole apartment-block living seems attractive because the rent is easier to stomach than a down payment. And the apartment blocks are replacing the houses the new apartment-dwellers were forced out of.

### FREE OF TAINT

A commissioner who dabbles in land can hardly fail to notice indicators in the market which an outsider has no access to.

There is nothing in the enabling laws saying so, but the most attractive theory of what a planning commission should be is a group of "citizens" who, away from the taint of land speculation and political favoritism, and free from the doubletalk of the technical experts, can make decisions about land use that reflect the needs of the ordinary community.

One can regret the passing of an era when a benevolent Major Holmes was the personality that typified our planning. The new system, inheriting the mechanics, has taken on none of the sensibilities.

### POINTLESS

The practice of spot zoning also brings some logical argument from disinterested quarters. What is the point of doing any planning at all if the zoning plan can be undermined in a jiffy by spot zoning?

But the worst reality is that

planning commissioners in the real estate and related fields stand to gain by maintaining a certain level of spot zoning.

Land speculation can result in inflated land prices, which

give the realtors a better price for the land they sell, and more commission earnings on a vigorous housing exchange market.

Spot zoning also means apartment buildings will proliferate. To the normal housing consumer, however, none of these things is desirable.

The inflated land prices push the low earner out of his house because his taxes become intolerable, and prevent others—including many that are not low earners—from ever having one. To these people, pigeon-hole apartment-block living seems attractive because the rent is easier to stomach than a down payment. And the apartment blocks are replacing the houses the new apartment-dwellers were forced out of.

### FREE OF TAINT

A commissioner who dabbles in land can hardly fail to notice indicators in the market which an outsider has no access to.

There is nothing in the enabling laws saying so, but the most attractive theory of what a planning commission should be is a group of "citizens" who, away from the taint of land speculation and political favoritism, and free from the doubletalk of the technical experts, can make decisions about land use that reflect the needs of the ordinary community.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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Managing Editor

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## A Whole New Deal in Transit

THE PUBLIC TRANSIT SYSTEMS in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, both in their history and their present circumstances, are Topsy that just grew—but never quite grew up. Today the Greater Victoria system, at any rate, is anomalous and anachronistic. Its origins show why this is so.

The original B.C. Electric Company, which supplied Victoria with pioneer electric power, found it had a surplus in the early days of its service and developed an electric street car system to be a customer for the available power. In later years, as the growing community's demand for power multiplied, the street cars became an embarrassment and the present diesel buses were substituted. An annual deficit on the transit service was met in part by increased electric power charges to local consumers, although diesel buses obviously had no connection with electricity other than that the two services were still owned by the same company.

When Mr. Bennett took over the B.C. Electric Company and established B.C. Hydro he took over the city bus service as well. But deficits mounted and the province soon found itself subsidizing the transit system from provincial revenues. That is the situation which obtains today.

It is very difficult to justify subsidization of the bus service by electricity users. It is very difficult to justify subsidization of the Greater Victoria bus service by government revenues derived in part from other communities—for instance, Vernon, Alberni, Prince George. The only "justification," in fact, is that at this juncture any other arrangement appears to be impossible. Apparently it is a matter of provincial aid to meet the \$4.4 million annual deficit on the Vancouver and Victoria services—estimated to increase to \$8 million within a few years—or halt the services.

Mr. Kiernan's proposal for a joint provincial-regional administration of the transit systems, with the government and the two metropoli-

tan areas joining with Hydro, is an attempted compromise on the present arrangement and it deserves more than cursory rejection. But it suffers from the existing weakness: that the Capital Region, for one, could not afford to meet its future—and unknown—share of annual deficits which might extend to millions of dollars.

The fallacy in both the present arrangement and in Mr. Kiernan's proposed modification of it lies in the nature of the transit system itself. Its mounting losses, its dwindling usage, its general inability to survive successfully in today's community bear adequate testimony to the fact that it is a holdover from an earlier era. It is not adapted to the two- and three-car family life of today, to the changes in living habits which mark our era, to the social revolution which has altered almost every community on this continent and others. There is little point in handing on to the Greater Victoria region a transit system which is costly, obsolete, and non-viable without large infusions of financial aid.

Obviously the transit system should be regional in control and in responsibility. But equally obviously it must be drastically altered and reconstructed to meet the needs of today.

The solution must lie with experts. But it might involve, for the sake of argument, abolition of the present type of bus and substitution of smaller, lighter vehicles for slack periods which could hook on trailers at peak periods. It might involve a ring route around the area, with feeder lines into the city centre. It might involve a form of monorail. It might call for prohibition or limitation of city-centre street parking in favor of large parking facilities around the perimeter with cheap and rapid bus service to and from them.

It will certainly involve imaginative and foresighted planning, with all the outside advice possible, and capital expenditures to create a system that can operate with a deficit which, if unavoidable, will at least be manageable.

## Heading Where?

THE B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION makes a valid point when it argues that the goals of education must be clearly defined before teachers' competence can be properly measured. But if the goals have not yet been defined, what have teachers been aiming at?

Conceivably the recent years of rapid change may have amended earlier concepts of what should be education's target. Unquestionably there has been a wide, though not necessarily irreconcilable, variance in the objectives of simple instruction in basic subjects, the inculcation of good citizenship qualities, the development of the individual, adaptability to a changing world

and innumerable other targets which some teachers and some educational systems have set up.

Many of the goals set in earlier times may not apply. If they do not, then it is time some clear-cut objectives were outlined for those entrusted with the responsibility of educating the young.

By all means, let the educators proceed with that job and reach a consensus. There is ground for consensual opinions in the discussions, but the federation by its recent statement leaves the impression that schooling today is drifting rudderless—and the journey through school is too important and expensive to permit drift to continue.

## Not a Bird or Plane, It's Real Estate

HUMAN MINDS ARE THREATENED with nothing less than bogglement when contemplating the ramifications of Attorney-General Peterson's new bill to provide for registration of the air space above a piece of land property. With registration could come rental or sale of the space—and, of course, assessment and property tax. And it may be possible to cut up the space over your city lot or farm and sell off portions of it in deals in which the sky is the limit.

The space above our heads—whether filled with air or not—is the latest part of our planet to come under the auctioneer's hammer or within the tax-gatherer's scoop. With full space rights confirmed by Mr. Peterson's law, will it be possible to send up balloons over our house bearing "No Trespassing" signs so that noisy aircraft will be forced to detour around our air

space? Will it be possible to sue a neighbor because his chimney smoke has moved over and polluted a block of our air space some 600 feet above ground? The possibilities are unlimited—as is Mr. Peterson's imagination.

But it is a splendid concept: the flat piece of ground which we once considered to be real estate is to become an elongated shaft extending from the centre of the earth to the farthest reaches of space.

It's boggling, to say the least. We must try to think big to follow Mr. Peterson in his new concept—the first such bill anywhere in the world, he believes—but even while our mind boggles, it is already busy with plans to prohibit entry of radio waves bearing rock and roll music, odors from the Crofton pulp mill, and rain from anywhere.



Qu'Appelle Valley, near Lumaden

Saskatchewan Government photo

## AGE OF GLITTERING EXPECTATIONS

### Politicians: Both Volume and Credibility are Still High

In a recent speech more revealing than it looked at first glance, Prime Minister Trudeau asked Canadians to face "some basic facts of life." What facts? He did not list them specifically but instead denounced the anti-facts now widely accepted as the truth—the notion that we can have "low taxes and high welfare, low imports and high exports, low-cost housing and high-price incomes." Those who make such promises, he said, achieve only "low credibility and high volume." But Mr. Trudeau is wrong there. He underestimates our capacity to believe almost anything we wish to believe. Both volume and credibility are still high.



Hutchison

It has long been believed, for example, that we can consume more than we produce. Or at any rate, we have acted on this assumption by increasing our money income much faster than our production and wondered why prices rose to cover the gap between the two. Then, as one obvious fact of life inevitably asserts itself in the shape of unemployment and economic strain, Mr. Trudeau is blamed because, with all his genius, he cannot cancel the laws of arithmetic.

Again, it has been generally accepted

as a fact of life that prices have risen much faster than wages, that the worker is falling behind in the rat race. The figures, if anyone cares to read them, demonstrate the precise opposite—not, of course, for the whole nation, but for the weak groups of society but for the groups that have pushed wages up.

In the last several years wages have risen much faster than prices and still faster than output per man-hour of work. The average employed union member thus finds himself financially better off than he has ever been. That, to be sure, is a highly gratifying fact, to be welcomed by all men of good will, but not many Canadians seem to understand it.

#### Smuggled Into Fine Print

There are other facts equally interesting and neglected. One of the most important mathematical facts—that wage increases have been the primary cause of price increase—is smuggled into the fine print at the back of the budget papers where hardly anyone will discover it. The figures being deeply buried, lest they antagonize certain voters, a man as intelligent as David Lewis can declare that wages are an insignificant factor and get away with it. Indeed, he may actually believe it.

The largest facts of life, however, will not be found in the budget, in Mr.

Trudeau's cold irony, in Robert Stanfield's vain search for a Conservative policy, in Mr. Lewis' campaign for the NDP leadership or in the grimy little debating points of Parliament. They will be found in the broad context of the North American economy as President Nixon reverses its gears and calmly swallows the philosophy of his lifetime.

Can any Canadian suppose that he will escape the president's decision to reinflate his own country and thereby, he hopes, win the election next year? Mr. Trudeau had shifted gears, too, long before Mr. Nixon, without reversing his philosophy, but his power of inflation or deflation is much less than that of the United States government. When the president orders full steam ahead and damn the torpedoes the shock waves will be felt throughout the world and nowhere so quickly as in Canada.

So Mr. Trudeau faces a new and explosive fact of life without knowing where it will lead. Mr. Nixon, having revived on a grander scale the very policies that he bitterly condemned in his predecessors, says they will lead to prosperity and stability at the same time—a neat trick if he can do it. Whether he can do it or not, Canada will feel the economic consequences, good or bad, and cannot foresee what the president will do next.

While awaiting the unknown consequences, without the power to control them, Mr. Trudeau is stuck with a non-

economic, psychological fact which he feared from the beginning—the excessive expectations, as he calls them, of the Canadian people. Almost desperately he now cries out that "I cannot promise magical results any more than I can promise jobs to all unemployed persons. To do so would be dishonest."

#### No Dishonesty

It is fair to say, I think, that despite his many mistakes he has never been dishonest with his people and this is saying a lot in the world of politics. Yet the excessive expectations continue despite all his attempts to reduce them. The impossible dream of high welfare and low taxes, high costs and low prices, with many additional absurdities, glitters so brightly as ever.

By his own nature Mr. Trudeau encourages the glitter even though he deplores it because he himself is the most glittering personality yet to appear on our political stage. In any mood, costume, place or policy the glitter and the expectations remain, for the present anyhow. That strange aura, constantly polished by his image makers, is a great political asset, envied by all his competitors, but a liability also, if things go wrong, as they are going now. For the people still expect miracles from such a man and feel cheated when the facts of life refuse to permit them.

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

### Peace Prospects in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. Police Force

Each week that passes is making Middle Eastern peace talk less of an academic exercise. Now the possibility has emerged of the Soviet military presence out of the Cairo-Suez area and moving it east—into the Sinai desert. This is not, of course, likely to happen week after next. But it could be the result of stationing a UN peace force, with Big Four contingents, in a demilitarized zone between Suez and the Israeli frontier.



Frye

—could not usefully contribute their own manpower to UN armies. (If the United States did, the Soviet Union would have to, and no one wanted that.) Secretary-General U Thant reiterated this conventional wisdom just a few weeks ago.

But now, in the context of peace negotiations under UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, the idea is coming to be

viewed in an entirely new light. The Big Four are, in fact, exploring ideas which lead in exactly that direction.

Indeed, if anything comes of Egyptian proposals that the Suez Canal be reopened, under a separate and partial peace settlement with Israel, a UN force could emerge at a fairly early stage.

Such a partial settlement, though

ostensibly dealing primarily with the canal, could amount in fact to a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace.

If Cairo's publicly stated terms are met—including an Israeli withdrawal behind El Arish—there almost certainly would have to be, at the same time, provision for demilitarization of the Sinai, for resettling or repatriating the refugees, for Israeli passage through Suez and the Straits of Tiran, and for a UN force to patrol both the Sinai and the entrance to the Straits at Sharm el-Sheikh.

This is a fairly comprehensive package. Jarring is, in fact, understood to be exploring—or attempting to explore—such possibilities.

One important reason why Soviet and American troops are envisaged for a new UN force is that, with them on patrol, it would be much harder for either Egypt or Israel to order the UN out of the way, as Egypt did in 1967.

Neither Moscow nor Washington would be likely to evaporate in the face of a scowl and an angry word, even if by choice the UN force of which they were a part were to be lightly armed.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Those who drive out to Prospect Lake or Munn Road will see drastic changes that have taken place.

Land is being cleared next to Francis Park for the power line. At the present time it is a scar on the landscape. Just to the north there is a clearing done several years ago in this so-called surge of progress.

So we have three different types of terrain that could be used as a study in habitats.

★

There is the heavy, old-forest growth of the park with its conifers, salal, Oregon grape and ground cover of mosses, the habitat of the trillium, Easter lily, twin-flower and other shade-loving plants. Here the little ponds hold water during the hot days of summer and skunk cabbage and tiny duckweed grow. This gives a home for many pond creatures, such as the diving beetle, caddis fly and the frogs.

Now the forest cover is gone in the clearing process it will leave the land open to the invasion of the sun-loving plants and insects.

The creeping blackberry, some of the willows, alders and fireweed will appear. Because of this there will be a number of insects that will come to the area, among them the honey bee and bark beetles that will break down the logs that are left on the ground.

The coarse grasses will take hold and around the little depressions the sedges will grow. This will, in turn, bring in a lot of the little song birds which then

find the food they need as well as nesting sites.

It will also bring the little white-footed mice and that will give a food supply for the hawks. Here the deer will find food that they need to browse. For these creatures do not, nor can they, live in the deeply shaded forest. Soon the scar of bare earth and unsightly stumps will disappear and a new environment will emerge.

If we go across the new clearing and look at the old right-of-way we will find an entirely different kind of habitat.

Here the sun-loving plants are fully established, for many of the deciduous trees and shrubs have obtained considerable height. Plants that like the semi-shade, such as the shooting-star, bearberry, false-orange and others have appeared. Here the gooseberry and flowering currant flourish. This now provides a food supply for the birds that live on the pulpy fruit.

★

If we look among the young alders and willow thickets, we will find that there are young Douglas firs and red cedars that have taken hold. We can also find seedlings of the arbutus.

Many of the wind-blown seeds have established themselves along the margins of the small groves, such as thistles and fall dandelions.

This process has happened again and again over the centuries. It is the age-old story, whether from man's making or by nature herself. It is the cycle of breaking down and rebuilding—ever old, ever new.

Moreover, it is fully intended that the legal basis of a new UNEP would be more solidly laid than it was before. The new force would not be subject to withdrawal by any secretary-general without authorization by the UN Security Council, which authorization could be vetoed.

Introducing Soviet influence into a troubled area via Russian contingents in a UN army has always, in the past, been rejected automatically by Western planners. In the Middle East, however, Soviet influence is already there, and nothing is likely to eliminate it in the foreseeable future.

It is, therefore, a question of the context and the character of the Soviet military presence. Many Westerners have come to believe that a UN context would be a least of evils—and even, in some circumstances, a benefit.

Nor is the subject entirely hypothetical. The world may well be hearing more of it in months to come.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1971)

## LAOS

# Ordinary People Paying the Price

LE MONDE

Laotian neutrality, as it was defined and guaranteed by the 1962 Geneva Accords, was not destroyed by the invasion of this Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Both the letter and the spirit of the agreement were broken long ago and it is even questionable whether it had ever been really applied.

Senior American officials testified before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee in the autumn of 1969 that the United States had never ceased to intervene in the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

Foreign pressure alone is not the key to the situation in Laos. Washington is well aware of this, for although officials talk only about North Vietnamese incursions into the country, they are also preoccupied by the activities of the Communist Pathet Lao.

Nearly a decade of U.S. bombing raids in Laotian districts nowhere near the Ho Chi Minh Trail were aimed as much against the Pathet Lao as North Vietnamese troops.

The raids were part of a "forced urbanization" policy which was intended to drive the population from the countryside and into the towns so as to ensure a tighter control of people living in areas held by the government.

## Two Camps

The effect of this policy was to create two political camps in Laos — one dominated by the Communists, the other by feudal and military coteries. In the circumstances, the neutral stand officially proclaimed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier, had no chance of success.

Last year, the Pathet Lao proposed formal negotiations to the premier. In initial contracts in Vientiane, the Pathet Lao agreed to a number of concessions. In return they asked only that U.S. bombers stop raiding the district in which the talks were scheduled to take place.

The request was returned down. And while the latest bargaining was going on in Vientiane, U.S. Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird was busy in Saigon putting the last touches to the Laotian invasion plan.

## Drop Pretence

Last week's invasion did not displease the Laotian right wing, which is ready to openly drop the pretense of neutrality and form a political and military axis with Cambodia and South Vietnam. Washington, however, has no interest at present in provoking a coup d'état in Laos.

Once more it is the ordinary people who are paying the price of a strategy which totally ignores their way of life, their traditions and their suffering. Every military operation in the

Plain of Jars or in southern Laos is preceded by the forced displacement of thousands of peasants.

Recently published American reports reveal that Miao tribesmen living in areas controlled by the Laotian Right have been sacrificed in questionable skirmishes launched from Central Intelligence Agency bases at Samthong and Lon Cheng.

Laos receives by far the highest per capita volume of American foreign aid. It is also the most heavily bombed country. The structures of a society have been shattered and a large part of the kingdom laid waste — all because the United States is playing for time.



Aged woman and grandchild flee Laos fighting

# Getting Lost in the Forest

By TAM DALYELL  
New Statesman

ability, one step led to another.

It did not need a prophet to predict that once American troops had been committed for a limited period in Cambodia, some preventive action would be taken in Laos.

There are two basic follies in this course of action. One is the certainty that you cannot pacify, let alone police, such country.

As a visitor in calmer days to Angkor Wat, I can easily understand why a once-great imperial metropolis could just get lost in the forest. For the same reason that the vast temple of Angkor and the exquisite shrine of Bantei Srei — simply disappeared for 400 years in this millennium, so the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao can just fade away and reappear at pleasure.

The rain forest is master of all. Compared to the Cambodian border area, fighting in difficult parts of Vietnam is like an exercise on Salisbury Plain. Only Borneo and New Guinea would present greater problems. No political framework left by the Americans could conceivably last for more than a few weeks.

A second folly, totally rejected in the headline stories, lies in the subtle relationship between the Khmers and the North Vietnamese. It is just not true to infer that it is one of hate. The Hanoi Tonkinese are the Jews or Huguenots of South East Asia — vigorous, commercial, industrious and usually honest; if there is some jealousy among the more easy-going Khmers, and a record of intermittent trouble when the English and Scots were fighting Bannockburn and Flodden, few doubt the extent to which the incomers have contributed to Cambodia's progress; the modern buildings and original 1948-68



SIHANOUK

a situation was created where even an uncorrupt national leader-cum-god-king could not retain his balance. Sihanouk fell.

From that moment it was inevitable that sooner or later America would become involved, at least as a prop in Cambodia. With equal inevitability, one step led to another.

In Vancouver, critics from a judge on down have wondered why the Straight was prosecuted for obscenity when far likelier publications were not.

City Prosecutor McMoran has ignored suggestions here that he owes the public an

# CENSORSHIP BY BACK DOOR

THE PROVINCE  
An Editorial

explanation of the apparent double standard.

Now a new twist to the game appears in Edmonton. The Straight was charged there with obscenity, copies of an issue were seized, and then the prosecutor dropped the charges.

Fine, you say; they

escaped. But that's hardly true. It would have been true if the articles seized had been canned tomatoes, or hardcover books. But when it is a highly perishable publication that is classified as a newspaper, an issue confiscated temporarily is an issue killed.

The action was taken under Section 150 (A) of the Criminal Code of Canada. This provides that a judge satisfied by information on oath that there is reason to believe a publication is obscene shall authorize seizure.

As the law stands, highlighted by the Edmonton action, it can become a vehicle for censorship.

It is easy to visualize a publication running a daily or weekly series of articles attacking a government being seized issue by issue on an allegation of obscenity, yet when the "danger" to the government is considered to be over, the prosecutor can simply refuse to go ahead with charges.

Meantime, the publication has not been published. If it is in borderline financial condition, it could be out of business for good.

That's not good enough. Proving obscenity is a slow process in the muddled state of the law. But there should be no short-cut compromise that is open to abuse. Section 150(A) should be scrapped, and the ponderous courts speeded up a little to deal with obscenity issues while there is still time for justice to be done.

# 'Plus ca Change . . .'

By ART STOTT

share, and more out for kicks than their elders.

The age difference between a person of 22 and high school kids can't be much more than six years. If this gap is new in the so-called counterculture, it has an unusual resemblance to that obvious in generations back to classical times.

But we had our substitute — simple as it seems today. We could, and we did, drink beer. In the process we gave ourselves over to highly intellectual conversations, meaningful discussions of great social and economic problems.

Had the authorities of the time taken heed of the wisdom that flowed over the damp tables at Tommy Brundell's "End of the Line," they could have found answers to a multitude of problems that exist today.

No doubt the 22-year-old heard the same thing said about his particular group at a lower age. But the criticism of those junior to us by about five years who usurped the tables we once graced.

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of those junior to us by about

five years who usurped the

tables we once graced.

But we had our substitute — simple as it seems today. We could, and we did, drink beer. In the process we gave ourselves over to highly intellectual conversations, meaningful discussions of great social and economic problems.

Had the authorities of the

time taken heed of the

wisdom that flowed over the

damp tables at Tommy Brundell's "End of the Line," they could have found answers to a multitude of problems that exist today.

No doubt the 22-year-old

heard the same thing said

about his particular group at

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# Opposition Shows Little Interest In Budget—SC

Opposition parties did not care enough about the province's financial affairs to debate the budget, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Friday.

Concluding the budget debate for the government, Peterson charged that opposition MLAs had shown a "total lack of concern" about the budget because they spent so little time discussing it.

He especially noted that Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) had not even been in the legislature when the budget speech was read, nor for the vote on the throne speech.

"The consuming interest of this member is not in the budget, not in the legislature, but in becoming the world's greatest master of innuendo and smear, to besmirch the

reputations of innocent people."

Peterson charged that Opposition Leader Dave Barrett "conveniently overlooked" the fact that the budget predicted a minimum of 25,000 new jobs when Barrett claimed B.C. was headed for a "dynamic decrease" in new employment opportunity.

Peterson predicted that the total rise in employment for 1971 would be more than 40,000.

He charged that the Liberal budget of Pat McGee followed the "road to fantasy" and was filled with "paper promises."

## Municipalities to Benefit

"This is an action budget," Peterson said. "And he claimed it is going to provide a better deal for the municipalities. This brought mock-hysterics from the Liberals, who have maintained the budget will hurt municipalities because it offers no increase in the per-capita grant."

Peterson finished, saying the budget is a tribute "to the man whose integrity and ability in handling the affairs of this province is unequalled anywhere."

"Who's that?" asked Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

Peterson's speech finished a debate in which comparatively little time was devoted to examination of the budget as members from all parties spoke of their ridings, particular problems and pet projects.

★ ★ ★

## EXISTING FACILITIES TO BE IMPROVED

# WAC Rules Out New Parks

None of the province's proposed \$15 million parks development fund will be used to buy new parks, Premier Bennett said Friday.

During a debate on second reading of the Accelerated Park Development Act, Bennett assured the legislation that all money would be committed to improving existing parks.

Opposition parties indicated they would support the bill, but Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) said it provided a

smaller amount than necessary to clean up B.C.'s parks. He said garbage and toilet facilities are weak spots. Nimsick also asked the government to spend the money fairly throughout the province.

Funds for the park program will come from budgetary reserves. Liberal Leader Pat McGee said the money comes from the province's surplus and was available last year when jobs were needed.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett adjourned the debate.

# Killer Should Be Freed — Shooting Victim's Son

By ANDREW BARNES  
WASHINGTON (WP)  
Twenty-four years ago in downtown Pittsburgh, Joshua Lipman, a 39-year-old watchmaker, decided to cancel the insurance on his jewelry store and buy a gun instead.

A year later, two armed young men he knew from the neighborhood came into the store to hold it up.

Lipman, a myopic man more used to a jeweler's looting than his gun was killed resisting the robbery.

About a month ago, Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, Joshua's son and rabbi of Temple Sinai here, received a letter from the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons in Pittsburgh.

Harold J. Hess, the letter



PETERSON  
...action budget'

## Navigation Aids Queried

British Columbia lacks the same navigational safeguards which the federal government provides for Canada's east coast, Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said Friday.

Williams told the legislature Ottawa has a responsibility to guarantee the same safety provisions off the B.C. coast as it has given the east.

Lack of on-shore navigational aids here is a compounded danger because of the threat of oil-tanker shipping down B.C.'s coast from Alaska.

He urged the government to bring to Ottawa's attention its concern over oil transport and "also the dangers which daily face vessels here."

Navigational aids would cost the federal government \$2 million, a figure Williams said would be far cheaper than the cost of cleaning up one disaster.

Another benefit would be quicker locating of stricken ships, and a speedup in rescue procedures, he said.

### Tokyo Growth Slows

TOKYO (Reuter) — Tokyo had its smallest post-war population growth last year — an additional 91,150 persons, giving the world's largest city a population of 11,400,596 at the end of 1970.

# Loffmark Made Doctor Threat, Says Affidavit

The Liberal Party Friday was prevented from tabling another document in the legislature from which they renewed their demand that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark resign.

Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) attempted to introduce before the house an affidavit to which three members of the Wells Gray Hospital Board in Clearwater declared Feb. 18 that Loffmark made a statement which, the Liberals charged, he denied before the House two weeks ago.

The issue concerns a statement Loffmark is alleged to have made Nov. 5, 1970, in Vancouver at a meeting between himself, the three board members, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi and Clearwater doctor Rudy Regehr.

Williams told the legislature

anyone can see." But Bennett never debates Hydro's financial needs before the House, he charged.

"It's a matter of serious concern to every member of this House when considering the enormous drain on the financial resources of this province," Williams said.

The result of the House's inability to consider the finances of Hydro and crown agencies, he charged, is a debate on only half a budget, "half-a-budget debate."

## WANTED HOSPITAL Officers 'Locked Out'

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) The Swedish government declared Friday night what is believed to be the world's first lockout of military officers. It is scheduled to start March 3.

The announcement followed a series of work stoppages and lockouts in Sweden which already have paralysed rail services, educational agencies, welfare aid and the country's legal apparatus.

The officers are members of the Professional Workers' Union, which represents a wide range of state employees and is the union most involved in various stoppages over pay demands.

A spokesman for the Military Officers' Association was quoted as saying that if troop commanders are kept out of military bases, conscripts will similarly have to be sent home.

The government move brought an immediate protest from the chief of the armed forces, Gen. Stig Synergren, who urged the cabinet not to let the industrial conflict spread to Sweden's military defences.

Defence Minister Sven Andersson said 2,000 officers would be exempted from the proposed lockout and would be sufficient to keep the country's preparedness at peak level.

At the same time, he expressed disapproval of the legislation of 1965, which gave military officers, police and other state employees the right to strike.

The seven on the steps taking in the scene were there to protest that far-away war and the U.S. support of the south Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

The young men university students and members of the middle-left Young Socialist Movement — pointed to the people strolling along the har-



during winter training exercises at Camp Dundurn, Sask. Temperatures during exercises dropped as low as 52 degrees below zero, a far cry from Victoria's balmy weather.

# They Sang in the Sunshine, The War Was Far Away...

There were seven of them Friday sitting on the steps of the Legislative Building.

The sky was clear; the sun sent earthward its warm rays; the Inner Harbor drew its usual share of attention; the war in Southeast Asia is 15,000 miles away.

### PROCESSIONS

But it's not just disinterest said Cliff Mack, leader of the local Young Socialists.

"There have been Vietnam demonstrations" in Victoria, but they weren't directed toward the youth. They went in for candlelight processions and things like that, where everybody stands around and says nothing."

As a result, the young people, the main source of support for any demonstration in most cities, stay home.

There are other problems too, Mack said. The number of activists in Victoria is tiny, compared with other cities, like Vancouver. And activism here is in its infancy.

"We should have called this demonstration three weeks ago, when the invasion began. But we couldn't, because we were tied up with the U.S. tenure dispute. "Also, the Young Socialists hardly existed then."

The group has about a dozen members, said Mack.

Maybe most Victorians — including students — policeman who quipped, before driving a way from the aborted demonstration: "Is there really a war?"

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No. 12. C. em. s. honoring the OPERA: "The MAGIC FLUTE" by Mozart—"Prinz Blaubart" by Bartok—"Carmen" by Bizet—"Freischutze" by von Weber—"Prince Igor" by Borodin.

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## Sleep Pill Popping Won't Cure Insomnia

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University researcher says insomniacs who try to solve their problem by popping sleeping pills actually could be making it worse.

But Williams, angered when government members denied him the unanimous leave required to table a document, told the house, "Those who refused this have no concept of their responsibilities to this assembly."

For this reason, he continued, they should not object to having the matter discussed outside the house.

And closing his speech on the theme of legislative responsibility, Williams said, "I only say in closing that I trust that the honorable minister knows what he must do."

Earlier, discussing the budget, Williams charged Premier Bennett with having reduced his finance portfolio role to that of a "money manipulator."

He charged that the budget fails to show where any new jobs will be created.

But he noted that the province intends to spend \$400 million on schools, hospital, B.C. Hydro and Crown agency capital projects. Yet, he said, the budget indicates only a \$5 million surplus.

Part of the money will come from revenues exceeding those which the budget speech predicts, he said.

Williams also noted that Hydro's capital requirements will be \$200 million a year "as far into the future as

experiments with volunteers that interference with REM sleep can cause mental changes as well as sleep abnormalities.

"When suppressed, it comes back with tremendous force," he said. "The person has nightmares, is overly intense, displays excitability."

He cautioned, however, that the use of pills should not be stopped suddenly.

"Withdrawal never should be sudden, because nightmares, severe anxiety and even convulsions could result," Dement said.

He told of one patient who used up to five barbiturate pills a day and slept an average of five hours 40 minutes. The number of pills was reduced over a period of weeks, and two weeks after the patient had stopped them entirely, he was sleeping seven hours a night, Dement said.

The "mean sleep time for adults" is 7½ hours, Dement said, but five hours is normal for two per cent of adults. Another two per cent need more than 10 hours.

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## Perplexed?

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## THIS IS GOOD NEWS FOR CARROT-HATERS

HOUSTON (AP) — A 1967 Nobel Prize winner who has spent 40 years examining human eyes has made a statement that millions of youngsters may be glad to hear.

Eating huge amounts of carrots really doesn't improve anyone's vision, he said. However, Dr. George Walk, biology professor at Harvard University, said Thursday there are still many unknowns about the eye.

### FIFTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SAFETY CONFERENCE

Sponsored by National Safety Centre, Royal Oak Jr. Secondary School, Saanich, Time: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1971. Public invited to hear panel of specialists:

David Campbell, Traffic Engineer, City of Victoria; A. Herb Clarke, Sgt., Saanich Traffic Branch; John Furman, Driver Improvement Analyst Province of B.C.; Ralf Cossey, Driver Education Consultant to Japanese and Canadian Driver Education Organizations.

See Kandid Camera of "Victoria Driven", Who Is The Big "E" of Highways Management? What Is The "Rapid Response System?" 150,000 Must Be Wrong



CHINA'S ATOMIC POWER is growing steadily and experts now speculate that nuclear build-up is designed as deterrent against attack from

either the United States or Russia. Map shows location of nuclear installations. (AP Newsmap)

## U.S. May Soon Face Inflation Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is congratulating itself about the smallest monthly inflation figure in nearly four years, but the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says the United States may yet face an inflation emergency.

Paul M. McCracken, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, sent President Nixon a memo calling the report encouraging.

### REPORT CHEERS HIM

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the Senate appropriations committee he was heartened by the report.

Asked if he would go so far as to recommend a wage-price freeze, Burns said: "I'm a conservative economist. The thought of controls, except in time of war or national emergency, just frightens me."

"But I'm also a realist. I think we may be approaching an emergency in our country. I must confess that at times in the dead of night, I find myself thinking about a wage-price freeze. But when I arise and have a cup of coffee, I forget it."

At the same time, however, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate-House of Representatives economic committee that an economic emergency might lie ahead unless the White House takes stronger action.

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## COST INDEX IN U.K. SOARS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's cost of living soared 8.4 per cent in the last 12 months, the department of employment said Friday.

The announcement came within 24 hours after Prime Minister Edward Heath's government reported an unemployment rate of 3½ per cent, the highest in eight years.

There was no help for Britain in the field of labor strife either. Three hours of talks failed to find a formula to end the five-week postal strike and negotiations with labor lead-

ers at the 21 Ford Motor Co. plants broke down.

The 230,000 postal workers

are demanding a 13-per cent pay increase and the post office has offered nine per

cent.

Some 50,000 employees at the Ford plants walked out three weeks ago demanding more pay and the company said the stoppage is costing \$12 million a day in lost production.

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## Arab Guerrillas In Power Fight

By The Associated Press

The Palestine Liberation Army moved openly today to unseat Yasir Arafat as leader of the Palestinian resistance movement, touching off the biggest internal power struggle in the guerrillas' history.

Brig. Abdulrazak Yahya, PLA commander-in-chief, made public demands that Arafat's ruling central committee be dissolved and that all guerrilla organizations be brought under the PLA.

Yahya's demands came in notes published in Damascus and Beirut today, a few hours before the 27-man central committee was to begin meetings in the Syrian capital on the growing momentum towards a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

President Tito of Yugoslavia is returning to Belgrade today from Cairo with the blessing of Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev for his one-man Middle East peace mission. He is expected to inform President Nixon immediately of the results of his week of discussions with Egyptian leaders.

"We hope that your talks in Cairo and your future contacts will constitute a further step forward in the role you undertake for peace in the world," Brezhnev told the Yugoslav leader in a message published today by Cairo newspapers.

The message was delivered

Thursday by Vladimir Vinogradov, the Soviet ambassador to Egypt.

Tito was reported also planning more exchanges with the leaders of Britain, France and the Soviet Union and is sending his foreign minister, Mirko Tivatov, to Moscow.

An active peace-seeker in the region since the 1967 war, Tito has been in touch with the Big Four leaders in recent weeks and ended his talks Friday night with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo's Kubbeh Palace. Elsewhere on the diplomatic front, Egypt was reported to have told United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring in New York that it is prepared to guarantee that Egyptian territory would not be used as a base for military action against a neighboring state if peace is reached with Israel. That would rule out attacks from Egypt by Palestinians trying to sabotage an agreement.

Egypt responded Friday to an Israeli demand for face-to-face negotiations by declaring it would make no more concessions to get peace, and Information Minister Israeli Galili of Israel said his country would give no "prior commitments" on returning captured Arab territory before negotiations.

"Such conditions should not be made before talks, but should wait for direct negotiations themselves," he said.

## Teachers to Hear Exponents of Change

Several outstanding exponents of educational and social change will speak at the annual convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association to be held at the University of Victoria Friday.

Author John Holt of Boston will speak on Changing Education in a Changing World.

## Esquimalt's Silver Thread Program Set

Program at the Esquimalt Silver Threads next week:

Monday: Keep fit and learn to dance class at 10:30 a.m. Bowling drop-ins, oil class at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Quilting, knitting and sewing at 10 a.m. Ceramics and weaving classes at 1:30 p.m., Bridge club at 1:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Branch singers' practice, oil and liquid embroidery classes, 10 a.m. Whist club at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Elementary conversational French at 10:30 a.m. A concert featuring the Esquimalt Branch Silver Threads Singers at 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, leather and new novelty classes at 10 a.m. Dance at 1:30 p.m.

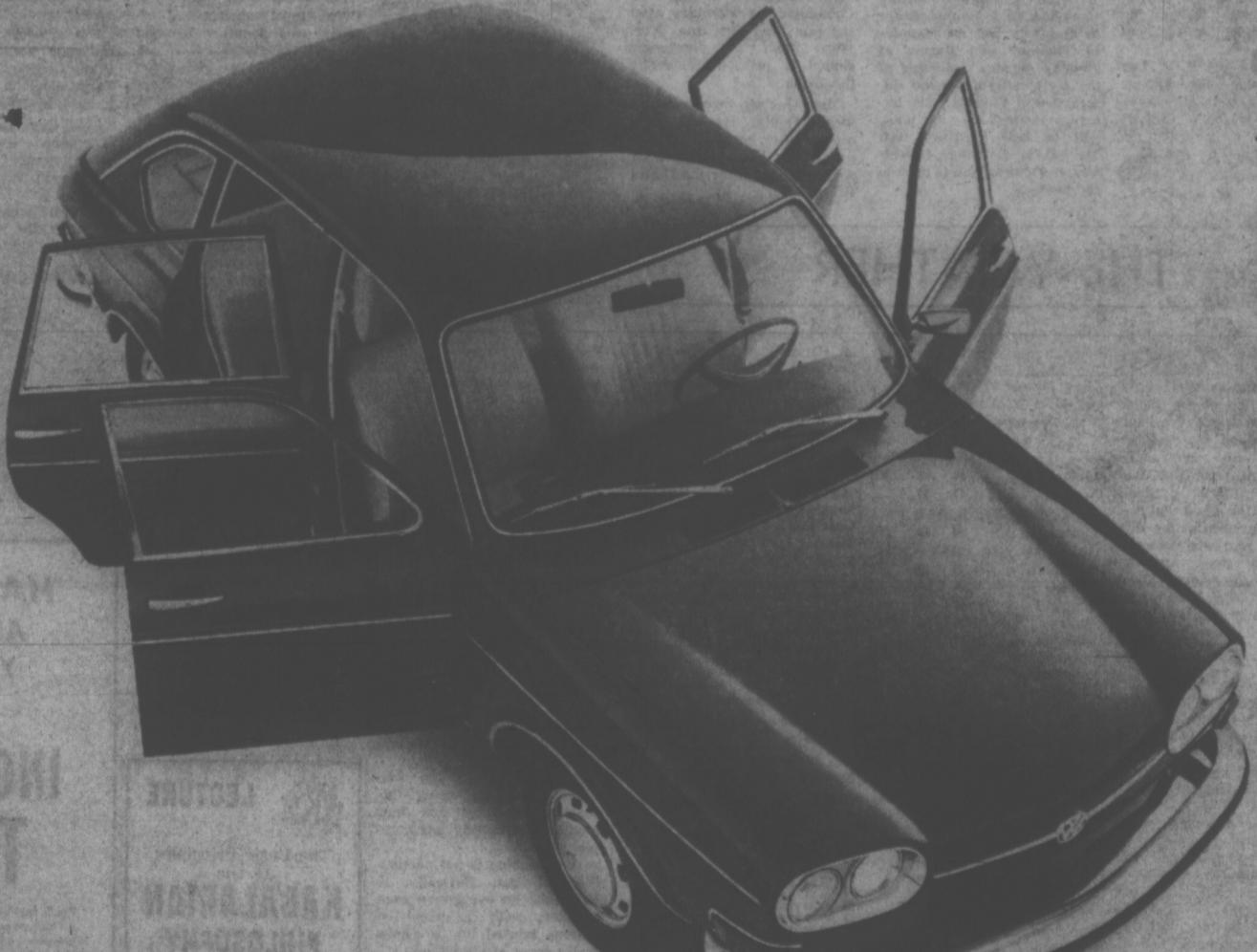
Next week's program at the Sidney Silver Threads centre at Sansch Hall:

Monday: Don Gray hour at 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Rug hooking and knitting at 10 a.m. Ceramics and painting classes at 11 a.m. Lunch at noon together with conversational French. Crib at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Jacko at 2 p.m. Centre closed Thursday and Friday.

## Have 2 doors kept you out of a Volkswagen?



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you everything a big car can:

A luxurious interior. (Including the luxury of plenty of legroom front and rear.) A big engine.

And scads of trunkspace. (It's actually bigger than a Cadillac's.)

But, because it's a Volkswagen, it can also give you everything a big car can't:

Mileage: around 27 mpg.

Volkswagen's unique computerized

fuel injection system. (No carburetor, no carburetor troubles.)

And VW dependability: the 411 is built in the same factory as the Beetle. By the same people.

So when you get a 411 you get a big car without getting any big car problems.

Because remember: even though it says 411 on the back, it still says VW on the front.

**VW411**

# City Convention Business Booms

By AB KENT

Convention business worth more than \$2.5 million will come to Victoria this year, with more than twice the total number of people taking part than in 1970.

Visitors Bureau convention manager D. Corky Corbett said Friday there will be 73 conferences and meetings having an estimated 22,000 persons in attendance, compared with 39 conventions and not quite 10,000 attending last year.

Corbett, who took the post of convention promoter and manager for a trial six-month period last August, is credited with mediating a difference of opinion that resulted in the loss of one of the biggest convention groups last year. Through his effort some 5,500 Jehovah's Witnesses will return to Memorial Arena for a week in July.

## LARGEST GROUP

This is the largest single group to choose Victoria for its 1971 assembly, although there will be four other conventions of between 1,000 and 2,000 persons in the capital this year.

Bureau president Pat Frumento, convinced of the need of a convention manager here, said the figures for future convention business fully support continuing the post, not only to try to keep existing facilities used more fully but to bring additional business when the city gets its convention centre.

Convention planners look several years ahead, so that by 1977 Corbett foresees at least another 100,000 persons coming here for meetings of a regional, provincial, national or international scope.

Besides being instrumental in getting organizations to choose Victoria for a convention site, the manager acts as a co-ordinator and ombudsman after delegates arrive.

It helps if he welcomes the convention organizers, too, especially when they have been planning their meetings at arm's length and are unfamiliar with the hotel or meeting centre, Corbett said.

## NO SPECIAL INTEREST

A convention manager working with the Visitors Bureau, unlike a convention manager employed by a hotel or chain of hotels, has no special interests and is able to tailor a convention's needs to whatever facilities are available anywhere in the capital region.

The average North American convention delegate spends \$40 a day during the average three-day stay at a convention, exclusive of fare to and from the site. Hence the growing competition for convention business.

"If you can get it, it just means nothing but dollars, especially since it all comes in the off-season," Corbett said.

"If we could load this town with conventions in April, May, June and September,

October, November, the woes of the community could be largely overcome."

What Corbett has accomplished so far has been done on a budget of only \$6,700, including salary and expenses. Travel and expenses have accounted for \$2,500.

Victoria has a commercial bedroom capacity of 3,000 rooms, of which only half would be available at one time for convention purposes.

About 1,500 persons can be accommodated comfortably and with adequate meeting facilities at hand in Victoria.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are a special case, holding their assemblies in Memorial Arena, the only place large enough to seat that number of persons under cover. About 2,500 of the 5,500 will stay in hotels.

Approximately 1,500 Masons

will gather at University of Victoria in June, with 600 to live in residence and 900 living in hotels.

The same number are expected to attend a B.C. Kinsmen Club convention at Esquimalt Sports Centre in May, most will live in motels.



MAMMOTH MOSAIC, measuring 26 feet, has been made from numerous fine-detail aerial photographs of Williston Lake and is now on public display in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings.

Along with the mosaic, which shows the controversial W.A.C. Bennett Dam on its Peace River site, there are display panels giving data on B.C.'s largest lake.



## THREADS' FACILITIES SAID INADEQUATE

The Esquimalt Silver Threads Service needs its facilities vastly improved, says Mrs. Muriel Quiring of Colwood, who has recently taken over as branch director.

"There is no bathroom on the main floor and it is pretty difficult for some of our people to climb the stairs," she said.

But the biggest need, she said, is an office that can be used for counselling.

Mrs. Quiring became director of the branch in January following a rift last December in the organization.

Mrs. Quiring first replaced Mrs. Margaret Durell, 710 Connaught, as secretary after she was fired Christmas Eve. More than 70 pensioners signed a petition protesting the firing.

Mrs. Quiring then replaced Mrs. Sheila Haslam who retired after her transfer was asked by Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young after the Durell firing.

Apparently pensioners are now happy over conditions at the branch, whose membership is continually growing.

Mrs. Quiring, who is studying social work at night school, says there is continual traffic through her office.

"Although our programs are important, one of our biggest services should be counselling," she said.

"Silver Threads is not strictly a good-time group. Basically, our people in Esquimalt have few housing troubles — there are no shabby little apartments around here — but there are so many little things on which they need advice."

"Just filling out forms can be a trial. They eyesight of some of them just isn't good enough to read the fine print."

Then there are the situations that call for understanding.

"You have no idea what the anguish can be when a couple, who has lived together for 60 years has to break up, because one of them has to go into a nursing home — the problem of finding the right kind of home — and the guilt feelings of the one left behind."

Mrs. Quiring hopes that with the referendum of Esquimalt's recreation centre defeated the council will become aware of these needs and act.

A recital, spanning that which is modern in Canadian music, was presented in the MacLaurin Auditorium at the University of Victoria by the Canadian League of Composers. Eight Canadian composers were represented in works and styles ranging from 1952 to 1970.

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# Lortie Silence Forces Delay In Rose Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — The trial of Paul Rose, charged with the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte, was adjourned until Monday after key witness Bernard Lortie refused to add anything further to his testimony Friday.

Mr. Justice Marcel Nichols ordered the adjournment to give Lortie, one of four persons charged with the murder, time to reconsider. The 19-year-old student was ordered to be kept from speaking to anyone in the meantime.

Lortie, who peppered his testimony with statements that the trial was "big farce" and that "the witness is hostile to the court," said the adjournment "won't change anything" as he was led from the courtroom.

The burly Rose, 27, a former teacher, is charged in the case of the Quebec labor minister who was kidnapped in front of his suburban St. Lambert home Oct. 10, and strangled a week later.

Rose was not present at the Court of Queen's Bench proceedings, having been banished from the trial last week following repeated outbursts and delays. The trial began Jan. 25.

Other witnesses called included Mr. Laporte's sister Odile Laporte, a 43-year-old nurse, Claude Laporte, an 18-year-old nephew, and Michel Lacaille, 23, a roads department employee.

#### FLQ OCCUPATION

Lortie told the court his occupation was member of the Front de Libération du Québec, his residence the Gaspe and his age "19 years of slavery under the establishment."

The outlawed FLQ claimed responsibility for the Laporte death and the Oct. 5 abduction of British envoy James Cross.

Asked to take the oath, he responded: "I swear before the people of Quebec that I will never testify against my comrades."

Asked if he knew the other three men accused of having kidnapped and strangled Mr. Laporte, Lortie said he met Paul Rose and his brother Jacques Rose, 23, in the summer of 1969 in the Gaspe Peninsula resort town of Perce.

He said he had not seen them between Oct. 10 and Oct. 16, the week the labor minister was held by his abductors before he was slain.

He was asked to identify a number of objects, including two sawed-off M-1 rifles, a gold chain carrying a religious medal, a military cap, other articles of clothing and some stained strips of cloth.

In each case, he said he had never seen the object before. Once he snickered, and Mr. Justice Nichols told him sternly there was nothing to laugh about.

#### A BIG FARCE

"It's very funny," Lortie retorted. "I find it very funny. It's a big farce."

Prosecutor Jacques Duroc asked Lortie if he remembered testifying at a coroner's inquest Nov. 7, the day after he was arrested. Lortie replied:

"My comrades were in a hole. I was in a hole and had to tell a little story."

Asked what hole his comrades were in, he said:

#### On Queen Mary

Lortie was arrested in an apartment on west end Queen Mary Road and police reported later that other suspects were hiding in a secret closet compartment at the time.

When asked what he meant when he referred to his comrades, Lortie said: "all my comrades."

You know their names?" Mr. Duroc demanded.

"I have nothing to say, I don't know anyone," was the answer.

#### JUSTICE INTERVENES

Mr. Justice Nichols intervened after the prosecutor asked Lortie if he remembered testifying at the inquest.

"I will not allow for the moment any reference to previous statements by the witness," he said.

When Lortie balked and refused to say any more, the judge ordered him to testify, "otherwise I will impose sanctions."

"How much time will you give me?" Lortie demanded.

The judge then declared an adjournment until Monday.

In other testimony, Mr. Laporte's sister testified that kidnappers pounced on the Quebec cabinet minister and pushed him into a car that was "gone again in about 15 seconds."

Claude Laporte, who was

#### Mother Rescued

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters) — A starving 42-year-old mother of three was rescued by police Friday after being imprisoned four years in a tiny windowless room by her husband. Police said they found Maria Scavuzzo reduced almost to a skeleton in a room without furniture or sanitary facilities. Francesco Scavuzzo, 48, and his 74-year-old mother Rosaria were arrested on kidnapping charges.



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Take the big step with a classified ad. Offer for sale some of the valuable but seldom used items around the house: golf clubs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, power tools, outgrown wardrobe, unnecessary rugs or carpets, you name it!



#### Addiction: You can save your family from its clutches.

Usually it starts with tobacco... or alcohol... or both. Then marijuana. If it stops there, that's bad enough. But too often it doesn't, until a life is ruined, and with it a family.

How can you protect your family from the curse of addiction? First, you must set an example.

How, for example, can you persuade a youngster not to experiment with liquor or pot, when he or she sees that you can't relax without a drink or a cigarette in your hand?

But "kicking the habit" is easier said than done. That is why the Seventh-day Adventist Church developed the unique and effective 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, Clinics for Alcoholics, and a Narcotics Information Service.

We know that an addicted person needs help and motivation if he is to succeed in "kicking" any habit. Consequently, our programs include physical, spiritual, and mental development and assistance.

Would you like to know what you can do to help protect yourself and those you love from addiction? Mail the attached coupon. Help will be yours free of charge and no one will call on you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Adventist Information Service  
Box 190, Adelaide St. P.O.  
Toronto, Ontario

At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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## VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

"Your Welcome Medium"

## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

FOR WEEK ENDED FEB. 12

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

Canadian Press Staff Writer

INDUSTRIALS

Volume High Low Close Change

All Steel B 200 217 217 205 -10

Allis Chalmers 1800 210 210 205 -10

Balfour 500 204 204 195 -9

Banko 250 275 275 275 0

Bell 1400 275 275 275 0

Bell System 2000 250 250 245 -15

Black Brook 6400 435 410 410 0

Do wts A 500 9 9 8 -1

Boco 500 181 181 176 -5

C &amp; E 575 280 280 275 -5

Do e pref 10 984 984 984 0

Do eur 225 225 225 225 0

Doordash 50 50 50 50 0

Eaton 1275 6114 6114 6114 0

# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

IUC

An increase in net operating income of 38 per cent this year is forecast by International Utilities Corp., largely through

ocean shipping, trucking and utilities.

Chairman and president John M. Seabrook told the New York Society of Security Analysts net operating income in 1970 rose from \$1.80 a share to about \$2.35 and in 1971 should reach about \$2.55.

More than 80 per cent of the 1971 profits will be from the three areas cited above, although in 1970 it was noted half of the total income came from the shipping subsidiary Gotas-Larsen.

## SHOPPING CENTRE VACANCY

VICTORIA SHELBOROUGH PLAZA

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Prime Location

Suitable for  
Shoes  
Men's WearCall collect 384-8311  
CITY SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY  
915-1000 West Georgia Street  
Vancouver 5, B.C.

Koffler Stores Ltd., which has just taken over Cunningham Drug Stores, had consolidated earnings of \$59 million, up 26.6 per cent, according to preliminary results for the year ended Jan. 31.

The drug division, including sales by franchised operations, grossed \$56.2 million, up 25.6 per cent.

For 1969, gross drug sales were \$44.75 million, and consolidated sales \$46.6 million.

More than 75 per cent of Cunningham share-holders have deposited their stock in acceptance of a \$12 per share offer.

### Acklands

Acklands Ltd. reports a loss of \$3.25 million for the year ended Nov. 30, 1970. Earnings for the previous year totalled \$3.18 million.

The company said the disposal of about \$10 million of inventory during the final quarter and the closing of 32 branches accounted for the loss.

Sales in 1970 were \$130 million, down from \$134.9 million for the previous year.

No figures were given for gross revenues.

### WATERFRONT GEM

The Perfect Take-off Point for Island Cruising. Situated on 4 acres of land overlooking the ocean, requiring a minimum of maintenance. Modern five-room home, recreation and billiard room, sun deck, deck house, private cove with boat launch, separate workshop. An ideal home for retired executive and excellent value at \$25,500.

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Victoria, B.C.

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## MAPS

Composite plans now available for Langford and Colwood area, obtainable individually or in sets. Scaled at 1" equals 300'.

### FALLIS REPRODUCTIONS

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## NOTICE

### TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

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WISH TO SELL?

I have had the good fortune of being able to sell all my listings in the past 2 months—I need your house to sell. I have several clients but no listings—I want something to advertise and represent! IT SINCERE REPRESENTATION, ADVERTISING, and a SALE is what you are after, I'm as near as your phone for an appointment and free estimates. May I sell your house for you?

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## City Administrator North Vancouver

The City of North Vancouver wishes to fill the newly-created position of City Administrator.

The City Administrator will function as the chief administrative officer of the City, responsible for assisting Council to formulate policies and for directing the implementation of approved programs. He will coordinate the activities of the civic departments and act as liaison with other agencies providing services to the City in fields such as health, welfare, police protection, and recreation.

Candidates should be experienced municipal administrators with well-developed management skills, able to deal effectively with labour relations, public relations, and senior officials in other governmental bodies.

The salary is open and will depend on the qualifications of the successful candidate.

Reply in confidence, giving details of education, experience and present salary to Mr. Godfrey Chowne, Principal.

### Woods, Gordon & Co.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

409 GRANVILLE STREET, VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

## YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

## Chicken Adventure Costly

Col. Harland Sanders, the bearded Kentucky gentleman who seems to wear only white suits, is known to most Canadians as a purveyor of chicken. The colonel has now made an equally significant contribution to the development of our tax law. In an argument recently ruled upon by the Tax Appeal Board, the famed merchandiser showed businessmen how not to conduct their affairs if they want the benefits, few that there are, of tax deduction of their cost of doing business.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

The tax officials rested their argument on the fact that the company hadn't made the original commitment; that the royalty contract had never been legally assigned in writing to the company; that there was nothing in writing to indicate that the directors had formally approved Sanders' actions as being undertaken on behalf of the company; and thus the payment of the \$20,000 in royalties could not be classified as a deductible business expense.

A second, and surprisingly uncharitable position was taken by the tax office. The company bought and paid for six of the colonel's famous white suits. The cost was \$900 and was treated as a deductible business promotion expense. It is difficult to believe that anyone would wear a white suit all year round in Canada for any reason other than to promote business, but the vigilant eye of the tax assessor fastened on this expenditure.

The department claimed that only the cost of three white suits, and not six, should be deductible. The tax law permits the deduction of only "reasonable" business expenses.

When the issue came to trial, probably because the amounts at stake weren't high enough to warrant his personal attention, Sanders did not appear personally, but was represented by counsel, who filed the evidence described above.

### Calgary Stocks

#### FRIDAY

#### INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/

Amalgald 1200 60 60 60 60  
KFC 1200 200 200 200 200  
KSF Wind 200 20 20 20 20  
Parkland B 1200 35 32 32 2  
Yukon P 1200 44 42 44 +2

#### OILS

Aberdon 1000 18% 18% 18% +1%  
Acroll 1000 92 92 92 -1%  
Bassett 2000 50 50 50 +1%  
C Bonanza 2000 77 77 77 +7%  
C Hidrocan 500 80 80 80 +0%  
Cochrane 2000 120 120 120 +2%  
Lochiel 1000 130 130 130 +2%  
Maverick 7200 22 20% 22 +1%  
N. Gateway 4000 15 15 15 +2%  
New York 2000 65 65 65 +6%  
Nitram 2000 65 65 65 +6%  
Pascor 2000 6 6 6 +0%  
Pre Miquet 2000 10% 10% 10% +1%  
Petromax 2000 35 35 32 -1%

#### MINES

Alico 1000 25 23 23 +3%  
Admiral 5000 210 214 215 +3%  
Bird Riv 500 70 70 70 -10%  
Copp Pass 1000 42 42 42 +0%  
Cobra 1000 60 60 60 +2%  
Duke 500 60 60 60 +0%  
Flagstone 500 18 18 18 +0%  
Flame 2000 55 55 55 +1%  
Index 2000 53 53 53 +1%  
Rapid Riv 1500 35 35 35 +10%  
Redvale 2000 15 15 15 +1%  
Studer 2000 21 21 21 +1%  
Terra 1000 450 450 450 +0%

#### COMMODITIES

#### FRIDAY

#### Open High Low Close

Copper—New York

March 47.05 47.35 47.35 47.35

May 47.73 47.85 47.45 47.80

July 48.00 48.10 47.70 47.80

#### Lumber—Chicago

March 104.00 104.00 101.60 102.90

May 114.00 114.00 109.00 113.90

July 122.00 122.00 119.00 122.10

#### Pork Bellies—Chicago

Feb. 22.90 26.80 25.82 26.75

March 23.45 25.80 25.82 25.80

May 24.30 26.32 25.85 26.15

#### Silver—New York

Feb. 150.40 ..... 161.00

March 160.40 161.40 161.20 161.20

May 162.40 163.40 162.50 162.80

#### Wool—Otago

March 95.00 96.00 95.80 95.90

May 97.50 98.50 98.00 98.80

July 100.00 101.00 100.50 101.50

Sept. 101.50 102.50 99.50 102.50

Nov. 99.00 102.00 99.00 102.80

#### London Metals

#### FRIDAY

#### In Pounds sterling per metric ton.

#### Copper—Wire Bars

Spot 47.1% 42% 48% 42%

Forward 48.7% 43% 48% 43%

#### Sales 5,500 tons.

#### Lead

Spot 110.4% 110% 111% 111%

Forward 114.0% 109% 108% 109%

#### Sales 2,120 tons.

#### Zinc

Spot 112 112% 112% 112%

Forward 113% 113% 113% 114%

#### Sales 1,775 tons.

## By I. H. ASPER

## Chicken Adventure Costly

Appeal Board member Roland St-Onge, Q.C. heard the case and upheld the tax department's ruling. He did so primarily because the only person who would confirm all the company's arguments, Col. Sanders himself, hadn't testified. This wouldn't have been necessary if the company's books themselves had recorded the true nature of the transactions. But because the records failed to show the facts, St-Onge had no alternative but to support the government's claim.

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### PROVISIONS

The tax provides that once the tax office makes a claim for tax, regardless of how wrong that claim may be, the onus is on the taxpayer to disprove that claim. While that violates the cardinal rule that he who accuses must prove his accusations, nevertheless it's law.

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ROMANCE VANISHES WHEN IT'S 20 BELOW

# The Cowboy's Life Is Not an Easy One



**RELUCTANT STRAY** struggles against a cowboy's rope during the winter roundup. The calves are spotted by plane, then roped and helped back through deep snow to corrals. About 3,000 calves are born on the million-acre Gang Ranch spread, where these photos were taken, each year. Pictures were taken by Vancouver Sun photographer Deni Eagland.



**RANGE MEDICS** number among their many wintertime duties the care of sick and injured animals. Here two cowboys administer drops to the eye of a calf afflicted with pink eye on the American-owned Gang Ranch.



**LUNCHTIME** and cowboy Jimmy Rosette heats the beans and brews coffee on a log fire, another graphic illustration of the rough life the modern cowboy leads. Out of the dozen or so hopefuls hired every year, only a few last more than a couple of days.

**HOLLYWOOD** when he was 9. Frank followed the lead to a car oil filter company near Los Angeles of which John is controller.

"He called me at lunch time (yesterday) and said: 'Is this John Robert Hart?' I said yes, and from the sound of his voice and the way he talked I knew it was my brother," John explained.

The brothers now want to find their mother, Grace, who was 27 when she abandoned them, and their sister if they are alive. They have no clues.

## Abandoned Brothers Reunited

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Johnson brothers were reunited Friday 28 years after they were abandoned to carnival workers.

### Six Films Nominated For Oscars

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Six cartoons and live action subjects have been nominated for Oscars by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The winners will be announced April 15 at the 43rd annual awards presentation at the Los Angeles Music Centre.

The nominees:

Cartoons — The Further Adventures of Uncle Sam, Part Two, the Haboush Co.: Is It Always Right to be Right? Stephen Bosustow Productions; The Shepherd, Cameron Guess and Associates.

Live action subjects — The Resurrection of Broncho Billy, University of Southern California; Shut Up ... I'm Crying, Robert Siegler Productions, and Sticky My Fingers ... Fleet My Feet, the American Film Institute.

Now, they would like to find their sister and mother.

The brothers were last together in 1943. George Dewey Johnson, who later became John Robert Hart, was five years old. His brother, Frank Delano Johnson, was two years older and their sister, Marlene, was three.

"Our mother abandoned us in Stockton southeast of San Francisco to a carnival, out of desperation," Frank recalled. "Our father had died of tuberculosis two years earlier."

"Our mother couldn't feed us ... we were living in abject poverty."

### APPOINTMENT



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**POOR BOY LUNCHEON**  
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Choice of Hot Plate and Beverage.  
**99¢**  
**McPHERSON**  
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Colonial Square 388-5711

The brothers say their sister was given away first. To whom they don't know.

### SEARCH ADOPTION FILES

Frank, who grew up with foster parents after 1½ years with a carnival family, now is an employee of a Stockton lumber company. He got a court order two weeks ago to search confidential adoption files in Stockton and Sacramento, Calif.

They revealed his brother had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of North

Hollywood when he was 9. Frank followed the lead to a car oil filter company near Los Angeles of which John is controller.

"He called me at lunch time (yesterday) and said: 'Is this John Robert Hart?' I said yes, and from the sound of his voice and the way he talked I knew it was my brother," John explained.

The brothers now want to find their mother, Grace, who was 27 when she abandoned them, and their sister if they are alive. They have no clues.

### 20 SUITES

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# Long Session Forecast For Quebec Assembly

QUEBEC (CP)—A long session speckled with white papers and mainly concerned with the economy is expected after the Quebec national assembly starts in its second session Tuesday, sources close to Premier Robert Bourassa say.

The 29th legislature, during which revision of the national assembly's rules will be considered by a legislature committee, could be "very long," the sources said.

They would not say what proposed legislation will be revealed in Mr. Bourassa's inau-

gural speech, which takes the place of the speech from the throne in Parliament and in the legislatures of the other provinces.

But the premier has repeatedly said his government's main concern is the province's high rate of unemployment.

In last year's provincial general election campaign, he set the creation of 100,000 new jobs by the end of this year as his party's objective if it formed the government.

White papers are expected

from the Justice, municipal af-

fairs and communications de-

partments.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette's white paper will deal with the subject of compulsory identification cards which the minister would like to see Quebecers carry at all times.

The white paper, to be tabled at the end of March, will outline the government's position on the subject. Although Mr. Choquette supports the idea of compulsory cards, the cabinet as a group has not yet taken a stand.

A white paper to be tabled by Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister, will propose reform in the field of property evaluation, in an attempt to establish more uniform evaluation throughout the province. Municipal taxes are raised on the basis of property evaluation.

Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier is to present a white paper on cable television, a source of friction between Quebec and the federal government.

During the coming session, a permanent secretariat is to be set up for legislature committees, and the committees are to be provided with additional technical advisory services.

Reform of the legislature's

low British capital and British firms across the channel to where the kobs are."

He described Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government as "ready to surrender crucial powers over national policy and subject itself to an alien regime of taxation and agriculture."

Pointing out that firms, capital and labor are free to move around within Common Market countries, he added that "British capital and firms would be powerfully drawn to areas in Europe where expansion and profits are high."

Shore also predicted that before the end of 1971 "our Common Market application will be buried beneath an avalanche of public protest."

Once Britain lifts monetary exchange controls as a price of entry, Shore said, "at first a trickle, then a thickening stream of British people will fol-

## Mass Exodus Seen If U.K. Joins ECM

LONDON (AP)—One of former prime minister Harold Wilson's closest associates predicted a mass flight of British people and capital across the English Channel if Britain joins the European Common Market.

Peter Shore, secretary for economic affairs in the Labor government ousted in last June's elections, spoke to a political rally in the most candid terms yet used by a Labor leader in a developing trend of marked coolness toward Britain's application to join the six-nation trading bloc.

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low British capital and British firms across the channel to where the kobs are."

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POTENTIAL LEADER of

national New Democratic Party is Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer (above) according to Ottawa journalist Charles Lynch who says that if Schreyer were to enter the national leadership contest today "he would win it."

### LSD Limit Proposed

VIENNA (Reuter) — A six-week conference on narcotics which ended here Friday approved an international agreement aimed at limiting use of such drugs as LSD and pep pills to medical and scientific areas. A total of 250 delegates from 71 countries took part in the conference organized by the United Nations.

Reform of the legislature's

rules is in the hands of a legislature committee which has house leaders of all four parties in the national assembly on it. A source said the committee is pursuing its work quickly but no date has been set for it to report.

Standing in the national assembly is Liberals 72, Union Nationale 17, Creditiste 12, Parti Quebecois 7—Total 108.

## Lewis to Deal With 'Waffle' Wing

TORONTO (CP)—Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic party, said Friday he will lay down the law Sunday to his party's radical wing.

In an interview, Mr. Lewis said his speech to the NDP provincial council in Waterloo is intended to be a strong statement on the "false impression" created by the Waffle Group.

By casting everything into "extreme language and simple solutions," he said, the Wafflers are helping the Conservatives and Liberals place him on the

defensive and are forcing the New Democrats into a form of ideological warfare.

"They give enough credence to the effort to stereotype the party—which others impose on us, whether it be a Tory or (Liberal Leader) Bob Nixon—so that it can become uncomfortable."

Mr. Lewis said he is confident (speech) well, that's up to them," he said. "But it will be an important speech for the stand but his speech is not designed to purge the party internally and should set the tone for how I, as a leader, behave."

"If the party rejects it (his speech) well, that's up to them," he said. "But it will be an important speech for the stand but his speech is not designed to purge the party internally and should set the tone for how I, as a leader, behave."

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In regular, super hold and unscented. 10 oz.  
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The petite or heavy chain 1.44

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Assorted colors and styles to choose from 1.44

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**LINING MATERIAL**  
In a host of colors. Compare to 88c yard. 2 yds. 1.44

**SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED WOOL**  
3 1/4 oz. Coats Red Heart brand. Compare to 1.99. Ball 1.44

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A wide selection of top names to choose from 1.44

**"HELLO, I'M JOHNNY GASH" L.P.**  
Includes: If I Were A Carpenter and See Ruby Fall. SPECIAL 1.44

## Stationery

**PAPERMAE PENS**  
Top quality, long-lasting pens. Compare to 98c each 2 for 1.44

**SCOTCH TAPE**  
Stock up now at this low price! Compare to 98c each 3 for 1.44

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Assorted designs. Plastic coated. Compare to 1.00 2 for 1.44

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**PERMANENT MARKERS**  
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Keep plenty of recipes in one handy book. Compare to 98c each 2 for 1.44

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Adjustable rack for reading. Compare to 98c each 2 for 1.44

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**GUN AND HOLSTER SET**  
A delight to any boy! Compare to 1.99 1.44

**HOCKEY STICKS**  
Micro balanced North Star Pro. Compare to 1.98 1.44

# Eastern Gymnasts Reap Gold Harvest

PHILIP DELEASALLE  
... bronze medal

## Victoria Boy Wins Bronze; Firth Sisters Lead Skiers

SASKATOON (CP) — Gymnastics shared the spotlight with skiing Friday as the Canada Winter Games moved into the last two days of its 10-day competition.

While the fabulous Firth sisters of Inuvik, N.W.T., were doing what comes naturally in sweeping the five-kilometre cross-country skiing events at man-made Mount Blackstrap, teen-aged gymnast Wendy Nicholson of Toronto and Jean Gagnon of Montreal were putting on spectacular shows before overflow crowds at the 1,500-seat University of Saskatchewan Auditorium.

Miss Nicholson won three gold medals, Gagnon two as Ontario and Quebec waged their traditional battle for gymnastic honors.

### COQUITLAM GIRL WINS

Philip Delesalle, a little 12-year-old from Victoria, and Coquitlam's Charlene Miller helped prevent a sweep of gymnastic medals by eastern athletes.

Miss Miller collected British Columbia's lone gold medal of the day when she won the women's floor exercises as the B.C. total reached 19 golds, 13 silvers and 21 bronzes.

Delesalle earned a bronze medal for a third-place finish in the men's floor exercise.

In women's curling, the Duncan rink skipped by Brenda Harper, losers in the opening round, chalked up two triumphs Friday, defeating Quebec 12-6 and Nova Scotia 9-7.

The B.C. men's volleyball squad won seven of eight games Friday and the B.C. women's volleyball team, which includes Victorians Sue Holland and Pam Krueger, also posted a 7-1 record for the day.

Nova Scotia provided the surprise in hockey by beating a strong Quebec entry 4-2 to establish themselves as a serious contender for the gold.

With the games due to end Sunday, Ontario appears headed for the medals title, having already amassed 33 golds, 27 silvers and 15 bronze, well ahead of British Columbia with 19-13-21 record. Quebec, on the basis of 17 gymnastic medals, moved ahead of Alberta into third place with 9-20-20.

### SIX SPORTS REMAIN

Only six sports remain on the 16-sport calendar, but only skiing will produce medals today. Winners in all other events will be declared Sunday.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener will officiate at closing ceremonies in the Saskatoon Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday.

About 5,000 spectators lined a frozen-over lake at the foot of Blackstrap, 25 miles south of here, to see a field of 30 compete in the cross-country event in 30-degree temperatures. A light for covered the course but there was little, if any, wind.

Gold medal winner Shirley Firth averaged about 10 miles an hour with a time of 19 minutes, 56.4 seconds. Her twin-sister, Sharon, took the second-place silver in 20.8.

It turned into a family affair with the Allen sisters, Roseanne, 16, and Anita, 19, also of Inuvik, finishing third and fourth respectively.

Skiers will compete for medals today in the 10-kilometre relay.

### WINS HALF OF MEDALS

Tim Sedgewick, 20, was the darling of the Saskatoon gym fans, winning the men's vault to give Saskatchewan its second gold medal of the games.

Miss Nicholson, who got half of Ontario's six gold medals, was excited about winning but

she could not say "fiddle-diddle."

"Ahh," thought Ashley, who recognized the refrain "this is a problem, but to give a misconduct for just one fiddle-diddle would be a little much." And John got the benefit of the doubt, which is one of the life-saving features of fiddle-diddle.

Meanwhile, Montreal defenceman Terry Harper was skating nearby, and he also took exception to Ashley's call. But when he mouthed the phrase "fiddle-diddle," Ashley immediately thumbed him to the sidelines. Harper's sin was that he had fiddle-diddled in French, and a French fiddle-diddle looks like something far less considerate in the English translation. So Harper was gone.

After all, Ashley had graduated cum laude in fiddle-diddle. And he knew a bleep from a fiddle-diddle.

The directive from the league HQ had been clear enough. It was to the effect that if a player didn't particularly like the manner in which an official was conducting the game, he was warned not to be too obvious, or too vulgar, especially on the NHL game-of-the-week. If one must fiddle-diddle, then fiddle-diddle with care.

The players were cautioned about the possible ramifications, considering the earlier scandal in the House, and besides, they might be subject to instant playback, and that would compound the felony.

Meanwhile, unbeknownst to the players, the officials had graduated from their own crash course on interpretations and had been awarded their fiddle-diddle diplomas as well.

And sure enough, the game wasn't many minutes old, when the first fiddle-diddling began.

For instance, when Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon beat New York's Dave Balon from close in on an almost certain scoring shot, Balon was seen to mutter something akin to fiddle-diddle. There are varying degrees, it is said.

Then when New York's Gilles Villeneuve stopped Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer on another threatened break-through, Cournoyer appeared to express similar sentiments.

It wasn't enough to destroy him, because it is so difficult to measure disappointment, especially in the field of fiddle-diddle, and his expression of disgust wasn't directed at anybody, really.

But then came the real crunch. Montreal's John Ferguson was given a penalty. He could fiddle-diddle, and when he looked appealingly at the referee, John Ashley, and frowned, he could be seen to say "fiddle-diddle."

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Later in the game, there was another case in point. There had been a joust between Glen Sather of New York and Mark Tardif of Montreal. Besides punches, they had exchanged fiddle-duddles. For this they were given penance befitting the fiddle-diddle.

And it was while they were commiserating that Sather glanced over at Tardif and visibly whispered "fiddle-diddle." Tardif was furious, because just as "fiddle-diddle" in French had offended Ashley earlier, "fiddle-diddle" in English to a Frenchman, was a no-no, and awfully rude, too. Besides Tardif had no intention of leaving.

But when Sather persisted, Tardif could restrain himself no longer. He jumped out on the ice to protest. This brought Ashley on the scene, and he was neither confused, nor amused by this latest outburst of effrontery, especially the choice of fiddle-diddle.

So he told Tardif to "fiddle-diddle" for the rest of the night. Which Tardif did.

Which, after all, is what fiddle-diddle is all about, if one can believe what goes on in the House, or at a hockey game.

### ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 2, Quebec 0. Montreal 2, Springfield 1. Cleveland 6, Providence 2.

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 7, Phoenix 2. Edmonton 7, New Mexico 2.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 3, Salem 0. Syracuse 4, Johnson City 2.

#### GENERAL LEAGUE

Dallas 4, Kansas City 2. International 6, Dayton 2.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4, Des Moines 0. Muskegon 4, Des Moines 0.

#### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Ottawa 5, St. James 4. Swift Current 3, Calgary 2.

#### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Calgary (ASHL) 8, Cranbrook 4.

Edmonton 7, New Mexico 2.

#### ONTARIO SENIOR

Barrie 12, Oakville 3. Brantford 2, Galt 6, Kingston 2.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Ottawa 4, Niagara Falls 0.

Kitchener 7, Hamilton 4.

St. Catharines 6, London 6.

#### WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg 6, Saskatoon 2.

Swift Current 3, Calgary 6.

#### WESTERN JUNIOR

Edmonton 4, Trail 2.

#### SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Regina 1.

#### ONTARIO SENIOR

Barrie 12, Oakville 3.

Brantford 2, Galt 6, Kingston 2.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Ottawa 4, Niagara Falls 0.

Kitchener 7, Hamilton 4.

St. Catharines 6, London 6.

#### WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg 6, Saskatoon 2.

Swift Current 3, Calgary 6.

#### SWIFT CURRENT

Regina 1.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Winnipeg 6, Saskatoon 2.

#### SWIFT CURRENT

Regina 1.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Winnipeg 6, Saskatoon 2.

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#### SWIFT CURRENT

Regina 1.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Winnipeg 6, Saskatoon 2.

# Fun-Loving King Adds Punch to Dinner Menu

If hockey and humor are things you like, then Victoria's fourth annual Sports Celebrity Dinner should be your dish.

All but assuring that the Empress Hotel event that honors the city's outstanding sports figures will be a lively

and laugh-provoking affair was word from Toronto today that "King" Clancy has accepted an invitation to be one of the principal speakers at the March 23 dinner, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and Greater Victoria Sports Council.

## Curling Tips

By Ron Northcott  
(Three-time World Champion)

In today's situation, the score is tied on the eighth end and whites have last rock. This is the picture when the skip of blacks goes to throw his final stone.

**THE STRATEGY:** The obvious shot is to guard "A" and steal one point which puts blacks in good shape. However, if the guard curls too much, or is a little long, your opponent will only have to lay up to "A" for shot.

Take another look and you will see that the ideal shot to play would be a freeze to "A" covering the button and leaving your opposition with no shot at all. You will likely wind up stealing two points instead of possibly only one.

★ ★ ★

**TODAY'S TIP:** Alertness on the tee-head sometimes can be the difference between making or missing a shot and even winning or losing a game.

This is especially true when the third is directing play, and not simply because the skip's rocks are usually more crucial.

A good skip is always watching the rock intently, but the third is only directing play for a part of the time.



## Blows From Rear Rattle Top Pair

The Vancouver Island Hockey League's front-runners were belted from behind Friday.

Last-place Butler Brothers upset the first-place Chemainus Blues 4-2 while Victoria Cubs tagged second-place Stocker North Americans with a 2-1 loss at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Results enabled Blues to retain a slender .008 percentage hold on first.

Centre Ted Sarkissian scored two goals, including the winner and third-period insurance, while Terry Foreman and Mike McAvoy popped singles for Butlers.

The league's leading scorer, Dave Griff, counted both Chemainus goals with his 22nd and 23rd goals.

Second-period goals by winger Mark Purdy and centre Gord Nelson pulled Cubs to victory after Gino Lizzio provided Stockers with a 1-0, first-period lead.

Cubs, who drew a strong goaltending display from Bob Adamson, now concentrate on Island junior "B" playdowns.

The juniors open their best-of-five series tonight in Nanaimo, return to Victoria's Memorial Arena for the second game Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.



### BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Fine finishing game of 313 helped Dot Corder step into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for first time during 17th week of eighth annual competition. Dot topped women's fivepin series in Dockyard League at Cush's Bowl-a-Golf Spa, to capture weekly award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs on May 2.

### Birds, Bisons Start Strongly

(Times News Services)

Manitoba Bisons, the regular-season champions, and British Columbia Thunderbirds, the defending champions, rolled to easy victories Friday in the opening games of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball semi-finals.

Bisons, getting 22 points from Bobby Town and 16 from Ted Stoess, defeated Winnipeg Wesmen 67-53 while the T-Birds cuffed Alberta Golden Bears 82-67 in Vancouver.

Derek Sankey scored 21 points for UBC.

Second games in both best-of-three series will be played tonight.

**CUBS 2, STOCKERS 1**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Butlers, Foreman (Davidson); 2. Chemainus, Griff (Williams); 3. Cub, Nelson (Patterson); 4. Penalties — Peterson (C) 8:06.

**SECOND PERIOD**

2. Butlers, McAvoy (Coulter); 3. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 4. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 5. Butlers, Sarkissian (Davidson); 6. Penalties — Griff (C) (major) and McFarland (B) (minor); 7. major; 8. Davidson (B) 12:13; Harwood (C) 15:00.

**THIRD PERIOD**

No scoring.

**Scorers:** Chemainus (S) 10: B 6-24; Adamson (C) 10: B 12-24.

**CUBS 2, STOCKERS 1**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Stockers, Lizzio (Meyers, Mar-shall) 14:15; 2. Penalties — none.

**SECOND PERIOD**

2. Cub, Nelson 7:20; 3. Cub 8: Purdy (Patterson); 4. Penalties — Lizzio (S) 4:16; 5. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 6. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 7. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 8. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 9. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 10. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 11. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 12. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 13. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 14. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 15. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 16. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 17. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 18. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 19. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 20. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 21. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 22. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 23. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 24. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 25. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 26. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 27. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 28. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 29. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 30. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 31. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 32. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 33. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 34. Chemainus, Griff (Smith); 35. 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## SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth mile. Good Right Now (Valenzuela) \$14.40 \$10.50 \$4.00

Yesterian (Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$8.00 \$4.00

Also ran: Roxbury, Rapid Fortune, Rescue Squad, River Delta, No. 13-14.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, four furlongs: Pom Pom Gun (Lambert) \$23.30 \$10.00 \$5.40

Quillo Principe (Belmonte) \$5.40 \$3.20

Also ran: Miss Dusty, Miss Dandies, Zip Zag Lass, Zero G, Dandies Anna, Fashion Dawn, City Dancer, Sweetie, Easy Eagle. Time 1:12.

Daily double paid \$18.20.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, three furlongs: (Valenzuela) \$5.40 \$4.40 \$3.60

Lapistoy (Mahoney) \$3.60 \$2.80

Joe Busch (Sellers) 4.40

Also ran: Adm. Boy Binsky, Mr. King, Dusty John, Admiral Ali, Lucky Event, Duetist, Buck B. Time 1:33.33.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, three furlongs and one-sixth mile: Thunder Bay (Belmonte) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$3.60

Now Flies (Pineda) 7.60 \$5.00

Till Time (Harris) 7.60

Also ran: Forget The Alamo, Terradance, Gay Policy, Red First, Piddle, Sweetie, Miss Anna, Adm. Ali, Dolt, Conqueror Hill. Time 1:44.30.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles: Sundance Kid (Belmonte) \$38.60 \$14.80 \$10.40

News Dog (Rosalie) 5.40 \$4.20

Dick Schiller (I. Valenzuela) 13.00 \$1.40

Also ran: Lover Mike, Lost in Knights Honor, Artaxerxes, 2000, Stomping Candy, Tous, 4762, 2000.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles: Dominant Star (Pineda) \$12.80 \$8.00 \$3.20

Star of Kuwait (Rosalie) 2.40

Also ran: Neek, American Girl, Zag, Count, Easter Hero, Dusty, Kris. Time: 1:43 1-8.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, three furlongs and one-half miles, six furlongs: (Lambert) \$10.00 \$4.00

Missy (Alvarado) \$15.00 \$7.80 \$4.80

Widow Wore (Pineda) \$8.40 \$5.80

Also ran: Saravata, Amber Velvet, Tipping Time, Emmanuel, Judaea, Bad Broad, Reed a Vision. Time: 1:20 3-8.

Eighth Race — \$15,000 allowances, four-year-olds and up, three furlongs and one-half miles, one and one-eighth mile on turf: (Pineda) \$10.00 \$22.40 \$15.80

Everything Lovely (Pinney) 4.40 \$2.20

Mizzie (Alvarado) 10.00

Missy (Alvarado) 10.00

Tuna 'n Tuna (Alvarado) 10.00

Silver Gobet, Marmie, Amber Light, Sporting Flight, Queen Janine. Time: 1:33.

Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles: (Pineda) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$4.20

Confrontation (Pinney) 3.60 \$3.60

Also ran: Rule the Road, Black and White, IL Hill Dreamer, Murphie, Geronimo, Come, Come, Come. Time: 1:44.30.

Exacta paid \$205.50, \$5.00, \$1.40. Handicaps paid 17.028. Mutual handle \$1,309.478.

## 24 Draw Nod For U.K. Tour

Selectors have made their final decisions and 24 high school rugby players have been named to the Greater Victoria Senior Secondary Athletic Association team that will tour the United Kingdom in April.

Team manager Tillman Briggs of Victoria High announced Friday that the student stars, who will be coached by Ed Kubek of Claremont, will leave Victoria for Britain six days later than originally

scheduled, departing on April 2, and returning home on April 26. Vic High players collected the largest share of team berths, placing nine names on the representative squad roster.

Claremont was close behind with seven stars selected. Five players were picked from Oak Bay, two from Mount Douglas and one from Esquimalt.

The squad plays its first match against a school in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and then travels to Barrie in South Wales for a game against the Barrie Comprehensive School.

Other games are against St. Bede's College in Manchester, an agricultural college at Eaglesham in Scotland and Harrow Weald County Grammar school in London.

The touring squad is:

Rudy Bianco, Dimas Craveiro, David Craven, Hans de Goede, Matt Flynn, Tom Lippa, Ron McInnes, Greg McKinnon, Joe Stephenson (Victoria); Gary Falick, Jim Kirby, Rod MacDonald, Don McLaren, Terry Ponchet, Chuck Shergold, Casey Wall (Claremont); Dennis Carson, Chris Daniels, Cam Krueger, Don Miles, Colin Stokkeland (Oak Bay); Doug Archibald, Andy Hume (Mt. Douglas); Pat McCooey (Esquimalt).

A PAIR OF BICYCLE CLIPS WILL KEEP YOUR PANTS LEG TIGHT AGAINST YOUR BOOTS IN SNOW COUNTRY

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) Bob Foster will defend his light heavyweight boxing championship against Harold Carroll, a winner of 17 straight bouts, in a 15-round bout here March 2.

THE BOUT SET

SAFETY

200 PAIR OF FLAIR PANTS

All sizes from 28-38, all colors.

Reg. \$10.95-\$19.95. NOW

\$7.99 each

SCORPION YOUNG MEN'S FASHIONS

(Next to Woolco)

386-1931

SAFETY

NO. 1 BULK WIENERS 43¢

lb.

CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP

10 fl. oz. tins

9 for \$1.00

SAFETY

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TOWN & COUNTRY

COATS—DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

NYLON SLIMS

\$2.99

Slight flaws or

slightly soiled.

Sizes 10-18

SAFETY

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**Woolco**  
Town & Country

# MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Unmistakable, Honest  
to Value SAVINGS!  
**2-DAY SALE  
ONLY**  
Monday and Tuesday

## Monday Super Bargains

Wicker Sewing Baskets in assorted styles and colours and also sizes. **\$2 to \$5**  
Reg. Woolco Price 3.99 to 9.99  
Needle Point Pictures of model cars and flowers. Make your own. **3.66**  
Reg. Woolco Price 5.98  
8" Flower Pot with Stand—Choose from white, tangerine or yellow. **.99**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.77  
Bird Cages made by Gey Kage—All chrome with bird feeder and roosts and swing. **7.86**  
Reg. Woolco Price 8.88

## Ladies and Teens

Ladies' Full Length Slips—Adjustable straps. Petite lengths. 100% nylon tricot. Blue, pink and white. **2.27**  
Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. Woolco Price 2.83  
Ladies' and Juniors' Bonded Pants—Fly front with flare leg and back pockets. Large assortment of checkered and plaid designs. Sizes 8 to 16. **3**  
Reg. Woolco Price 3.95  
Ladies' Opaque Nylon Tricot Panties—Zipper front, lace trim. White, pink, black, green and blue. Sizes **.72**  
S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price .93  
Skinny Ribbed Sweaters—U-neck with short and long sleeve tops. 100% nylon stretch. Machine washable. Sizes **2**  
S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 3.81  
Ladies' Reversible-All-Weather Coats—Plain colours **\$10**  
and prints. Sizes 10 to 24%. Reg. Woolco Price 16.87.

## Children's Wear

Girls' 100% Bonded Acrylic Skirts—Inverted pleat in front. Elastic waistline. 2-button trim. Sizes 4 to 6x. Plaid in colours of yellow, blue, pink and orange. **1.48**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88  
Boys' 18-Oz. Denim Drill Play Pants—Flare leg. Boxer waist. Side or back pocket. Blue, brown, bronze. Sizes 4 to 6x. Zipper front with 4 buttons on top opening. **2.27**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.84  
**Girls' 100% Bonded Acrylic Jumpers**  
U-neck, low waistline. Plaid in colours of green, red and gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. **1**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.68  
Girls' Cotton Drill Slacks—Zipped or button front. Solid or print design. Sizes 4 to 6x. **2 for 5**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.64  
Boys' 18-Oz. Denim Jeans—Double knee. Full boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6x. **2 for 5**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.64  
Boys' and Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch Jumpsuits—Sleeveless or long sleeve with trim. Basic colours of brown, blue and green. 3 styles to choose from. Sizes 4 to 6x. **5**  
Zipped or button front. Reg. Woolco Price 0.74  
Girls' Orion Bond or Crimpkult Dresses—Large variety of styles to choose from. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 6.74  
Boys' and Girls' Pajamas—Action and floral prints. Variety of colours. Button front. Sizes 2 to 3x. **1.57**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.86  
Toddlers' Blanket Sleepers—Warm, soft and comfortable. Hand or machine washable. Blue, pink and yellow. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88  
Toddlers' Combed Cotton Training Pants—White only. Double thickness. Sizes 2 to 6. **3 for .87**  
Reg. Woolco Price 3 for \$1

## Hosiery

Ladies' 100% Nylon Stretch Pantie Hose—Sizes S.M.L. Colours of beige, spice and white. **2 for .97**  
Reg. Woolco Price .77  
One Size Pantie Hose—Sheer seamfree. Fits 90 lbs. to 150 lbs. Beige and spice. **2 for .97**  
Reg. Woolco Price .66  
Ladies' and Teens' Knee Hi Socks—Sheer and opaque. Mesh stretch. Reg. Woolco Price .79  
Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch Tights—Seamless. White, green, blue, beige. Sizes 8 to 10, 10 to 12, 12 to 14. **.75**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.34  
Men's 100% Nylon Work Socks—One size. 3 pairs per package. Long lasting and machine washable. **2.28**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.55

## Family Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Summer Sandals—Various styles and colours. Cushioned insoles. Broken sizes. **1.11**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.97  
Ladies' Sandals—Flat and wedge heels. Various styles and colours. Cushioned insoles. **2.22**  
Reg. Woolco Price 2.44 and 3.07  
Ladies' Roger Quality Sandals—Flat and walking heels. Antique brown, tan and beige. **3.33**  
Reg. Woolco Price 4.97 and 7.77  
Men's Dress Shoes and Slip-Ons—Stylecraft quality footwear. Combination black and brown. 4-eye tie. **8.44**  
Reg. Woolco Price 12.97  
Misses' Dress Shoes—Colours antique beige and antique brown, also antique red. Canadian made. Moulded soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4. Reg. Woolco Price 6.87  
4.84

## Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Ties—Assorted shades and designs. Red—Knot or regular **.77**  
Men's Sport Shirts—Permanent press. Long sleeves. Broken sizes. Assorted colours and patterns **3.99**  
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Boys' Sport Shirts—Permanent press. Assorted patterns and colours. Broken size range. **2.99**  
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## Sporting Goods

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Beginner's Model—Blue handle. 6-row binding. **3.97**  
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Bond Race Set by Strombecker—Large Monaco set. 34 feet of track includes Monaco wall curves. Limited quantity. Demonstration sets. **16.97**  
Reg. Woolco Price 39.97  
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Reg. Woolco Price 8.97 to 19.97

## Boys' Dress Pants

55% wool and 45% polyester. Flared leg. Assorted stripes and colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **4.99**  
Reg. Woolco Price 7.85

Boys' Husky Casual Pants—Permanent press or regular cotton. Flare or slim fit. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.99**  
Reg. Woolco Price 6.98  
Boys' Cardigan Style Sweaters—Assorted colours and patterns. Broken sizes. **2.99**  
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A great gift item. Reg. Woolco Price 3.98  
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Reg. Woolco Price 21.85  
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Projection Screen—Washable silver lenticular surface. Tripod stand. Large 40" x 40". **17.77**  
Reg. Woolco Price 21.97  
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Ultra Brite Tooth Paste—Super size tube for brighter teeth. **.97**  
Neoxema Cream—A beauty cream. Soothes and cools for soft, smooth skin. 8 oz. **1.27**  
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Reg. Woolco Price 23.95  
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Reg. Woolco Price 29.95  
Baroness Baby Carriage 7060—Newly styled body with 2-tone stripe in contrasting color. Body upholstery sealed with white crush lining. Tubular frame. **47.96**  
All chrome plated. Reg. Woolco Price 59.85  
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Reg. Woolco Price 18.85  
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Reg. Woolco Price 199.95 and 99.95  
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Reg. Woolco Price 11.46  
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Desk Sets—Antique ship design. Pen holder, address book, letter opener and 2 pens. **.89**  
Reg. Woolco Price 12.65  
Executive Style Desk Sets—Come with one year diary, desk memo, address and telephone book, also letter opener. **.95**  
Paper Towel Holder—White, copper. **.39**  
Assortment of Social Notes—Special manufacturers purchase. Your choice Domino, Stretch, Birchmount. **.97**  
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## Household Needs

Ajax Liquid—For washing dishes. The best dishwashing liquid in the world. **.66**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.17  
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Travelling Companion Suit Bag—Protects your clothes at home and while you are travelling. 12" x 42" in size. **.57**  
Reg. Woolco Price .99  
Bread Boards—To a package. Red, green, orange and yellow. **.57**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.17  
Coffee Mugs—Your choice of assorted styles and colors to choose from. **.88**  
Reg. Woolco Price .67  
36-Pce. Melamine Dinnerware Set—Break resistant, dishwasher safe. Gold and Tangerine. **12.77**  
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Brentwood 22" Lawn Mower—3 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. 7" adjustable wheels. 4 only. **58.88**  
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## Vinyl Tropical Plants

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Reg. Woolco Price 7.87 to 10.97

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# Man's Quest for Equality: Is It Doomed to Failure?

By BRISTOL FOSTER

Popular purveyors of science tend to be either scientists who are good writers, like Julian Huxley, Tinbergen, Lorenz and Morris, or good writers, like Ardrey, who try to explore the depths of their chosen science with little scientific training.

It is not surprising that the general public enjoy all these writers, but that the scientists (like myself) prefer the scientist to playwright

**THE SOCIAL CONTRACT,**  
by Robert Ardrey. McClelland and Stewart. \$12.

Ardrey. Consequently I admit to my critical eye as I read "The Social Contract."

This is Ardrey's third book in the series which began with African Genesis (1961) and The Territorial Imperative (1966). In the former Ardrey concludes that we are descended from predators, and this urge to kill accounts for all our violence and all our wars. In his second book he concluded that we are territorial like many species of animal, and that the urge to defend a plot of land accounts for many of our present day difficulties.

In his third book, The Social Contract, he notes the almost universal phenomenon of "peck order" or hierarchy in such animals as chickens and baboons and concludes that man's search for social equality is self-delusion.

Ardrey is utterly opposed to the political dogma of today which assumes that all men are created equal; indeed it

has been the differences within a species which has provided the raw material for natural selection to work upon. "Survival of the fittest"

Ardrey attempts to establish that men are basically

unequal; that society is inevitably hierarchical (well supported by The Peter Principle); that competition is inevitable, as is the revolt of the young; that the defence of the family and young is innate; that population control by innate birth control rather than starvation is the rule; that overcrowding in man and other animals produces social breakdown; that man's contemporary character is determined by his hunting past with its concomitant aggression and violence, which, if not given an outlet in war, will find outlets in internal strife.

The book's chief value lies in popularizing many scientific works in order to try to substantiate the above contentions. The reader should be wary, however, since Ardrey seems to take great glee in magnifying obscure writers while debunking, often unfairly, some of the better known authors.

For example he attempts to negate the contribution to thought made by Malthus in his "Essay on the Principle of Population" written in 1798, by pointing out that, contrary to what Malthus thought, other factors will control a rising population before the food supply. In fact Malthus wrote that war, pestilence, misery and vice were also checks on population growth which seems a pretty accurate appraisal for the year 1798.

There are other examples of Ardrey wearing blinders in order to try to prove a point but in general he certainly stimulates the reader to think and reconsider.

Another drawback to the book is its unnecessary subjectivity, unnecessary since it serves no purpose other than to serve the reader doubt the author's judgment.

For example Ardrey refers to the fruit fly being "an unattractive beast." This is more prejudice than fact to anybody who has looked at this insect under a low power microscope.

Of course the statement serves no useful purpose. Unfortunately the statement is typical of many and one wonders that if the author had not been carried away by his subjectivity and literary genius he might have said what he wished, more clearly, in about half the words.

The positive benefit of literary excellence is sometimes offset by an excessive placing of style and impact before accuracy. Rhetoric is confused with logic and words become more important than concepts.

Robert Ardrey

## Books

### Days of Politics and Whisky

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Canadians may be taking more interest in where, as a country, they have been in the past, sometimes a comfortable stand from which to guess at where they are going in the future.

In any event more, and better, books on Canadian history appear to find publishers. Despite some of the dreary texts we were given at

**ARDUOUS DESTINY,** by P. B. Waite. McClelland and Stewart. \$10.

school, Canadian history is not a dull, colorless drudge through the years.

Professor P. B. Waite, Ontario-born veteran of the Canadian navy who has studied and taught from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, contributes another volume in

merges into the first blossoming of Laurier.

It was a time of bitter religious feeling. The corpse of a man who had defied the dictate of an archbishop rattled around Montreal, from cemetery to cemetery, for six years while the courts decided where he had a right to be buried.

The Manitoba School Question danced like a lively skeleton in the political cupboards of both Macdonald and Laurier. It caused men to switch parties and defy churches.

A great deal of scrupulous research has gone into this volume and Waite's labors must have been as arduous as the destiny of which he wrote. There is a good portion of the yeast of human frailty and humor which make it readable history. The faces of the giants of those days were not as long as some of our histories depict them.

"What are your politics?" one Ottawa politician was asked. "If you don't mind," said he, "I'll take scotch."

It was a tough, rough period. From the bar in the House of Commons to the shack hotel in the B.C. mountains Canadian consumption of alcohol drink was equal to four gallons a year for every man, woman and infant in the land. The infants were dry.

This was a period of confusion and strife. Naturally this volume of the series centres on Macdonald but it

serves no useful purpose. Unfortunately the statement is typical of many and one wonders that if the author had not been carried away by his subjectivity and literary genius he might have said what he wished, more clearly, in about half the words.

The positive benefit of literary excellence is sometimes offset by an excessive placing of style and impact before accuracy. Rhetoric is confused with logic and words become more important than concepts.

### Wheezing Down Memory Lane

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

Has cigarette smoking reached its last gasp? Ignoring the climb in sales over the past decade, health scares, Good-Bye to All That says goodbye to all those carcinogenic clouds.

It invites what it calls the Last Generation — of smokers, that is — to wheeze down memory lane. The sights and slogans will leave any trivial fan-tripped right out.

Remember that piercing call for Phu-up Morrees? The pageboy was Johnny Roventini, who fled the corridors of the Hotel New Yorker to become the biggest

**GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT,** by Harris Lewine. McGraw-Hill. \$7.95.

little man in advertising. Did you know that Amelia Earhart always stashed a pack of Luckies in the cockpit? Much good they did her...

The text leaps from Hollywood to Broadway to Madison Avenue and back again, bristling with exclamation marks.

Lola Montez told reporters in the 1890s that she smoked 500 cigarettes a day. The women of America felt this was far more depraved than her off-stage hobnobbery with the King of Bavaria; the men rushed to check the on-stage results, just as their grandsons rushed to see the smoke-it-up movies of Virginia Mayo and Alice Faye. (Alice Faye??)

Adolphe Menjou brandished a silver holder that he seemed to have been born with, while Garfield smoked the most underprivileged butts in screen history. Bogart contemptuously rolled his own.

Stars are great stuff. So is the froth skimmed from other folkways: Cubes, speakeasies, the big bands. The main topic — cigarette promotion as a reflection of changes within society — is handled with flip-top packaging and some devastatingly modern artwork from the pre-war cigarette trade. Marketing led to titanic corporate struggles, vividly described. The jingles clanged while the trust-busters blazed away.

The book would be an asset to graphic designers or wordsmiths, but its price may deter others. Chain-smokers should spend the money on a good pipe instead.

(Yes, Virginians, there really was a brand called Smoking Dog, and it sold for a dime. The Young Turks went for Omars or Egyptian Pretties. They'd never heard of Asapulco Golds.)

Color work recaptures the gaudiest early days of



Classy puffer Adolphe Menjou.

packaging and some devastatingly modern artwork from the pre-war cigarette trade. Marketing led to titanic corporate struggles, vividly described. The jingles clanged while the trust-busters blazed away.

The book would be an asset to graphic designers or wordsmiths, but its price may deter others. Chain-smokers should spend the money on a good pipe instead.



Earle Birney reads to students.

# Birney Best Looking Back

By FRED CAWSEY

For quite a few years now, there has been a kind of unwritten rule in the literary world that really good works of art must be negative, nihilistic, or at least pessimistic.

And, as this myth has

contemporary Canadian poetry, Earle Birney, is both a happy find and a disappointing one.

In parts it is good, at once whimsical and serious, nostalgic and happy. And, in keeping with what we have

come to expect from the author, it represents the honing of very personal experiences ranging over the past 40 years and many miles of travel. And the best part of this goodness is the attitude Birney brings to Rag and Bone Shop; a positively romantic zest for living and the world around him.

Overall, the book is a combination of new and old, as the author experiments with different typographical forms and stanza structure while still sneaking in a few end-line rhymes here and there.

And this is where the book is disappointing.

Some of Birney's experiments seem merely like poor imitations of bp nichol's concrete, and have hardly any of the spirit of the good poems in the book.

Some of the typographical experiments are interesting in themselves, but others, unfortunately, are just too vague and distract from the warmth of the poet's observations. "Alaska Passage" and "like an eddy" fall into this last category, for example, as they simply don't convey what the author had in mind.

Yet one has to read the book over again, and perhaps again, because Birney has been around a long time and has covered much literary ground in his career. And while it is not possible to dismiss the book totally, neither can it be praised, because, although there are several fine poems in it, much of it simply doesn't work, either contextually or poetically.

## Tented on Hill

Where Birney is best is in poems such as "once high upon a hill" or "in purdy's ameliasburg." In the first one he remembers how he tented high up on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco ("the city") in 1930 while attending Berkeley.

It dispels the oddly-held notion that industrial disputes are as straightforward as usually portrayed. And it aims to "induce legislators and the concerned public to gain a deeper appreciation of the human problems involved in labor relations."

The inquiry into the strike came to the remarkably naive conclusion that it should never have occurred. The way events unfolded, it would have been remarkable if one didn't.

Labor relations, like human relations, will always have their breakdowns. They cannot be codified with the expectation of perfection, but reform of the law can lead to improvements.

The author is an associate professor and head of the economics department at Brandon University.

# Novel Like an Epic Poem

By MARION JENKINS

This second novel by Geoffrey Dutton is an intensely romantic story set in Russia against a background of poetic fervor and political strife.

The occasion for which the Australian scientist, Angus James, finds himself on foreign soil is the 800th

TAMARA, by Geoffrey Dutton. Collins. \$5.50.

Anniversary celebration of the birth of Shota Rustaveli, the Georgian epic poet. Taken for a poet himself, James is swept into the lives of his Russian friends who are as passionately poetic as they are political. His involvement in the colorful festivities takes on even more meaning when he sees, for the first time, Russia's greatest poetess, Tamara Uglanov.

Indeed to him for saving her husband from drowning, Tamara learns of Angus' own personal tragedy, the loss of his wife in a boating accident for which he himself was somewhat responsible. Their shared feelings about life and its significance forms the foundation of their love for each other.

From the very beginning of their relationship, however, the feeling pervades that their differences — in nationalities, as well as professions — will finally separate them. The love story itself, at the centre of the book, is not entirely convincing; however, given the nature of Tamara, named after the medieval Georgian queen. Unobtainable and deeply sensitive, she hardly seems capable of falling in love with the down-

over, the author, a poet himself, deftly paints a vivid picture not only of the life of the Georgians but of the idyllic landscape against which they are viewed. In fact, one might say the novel is a kind of epic poem itself. It also succeeds in presenting an accurate picture of the cultural and political climate of the times.

By ROGER STONEBANKS

This excellent, though slightly heavy, book takes the reader behind the headlines to show some of the dynamics of a strike.

Here is the story of a family-owned company with peaceful labor relations in a

small Manitoba town, sold to eastern financiers who were later convicted of conspiracy to defraud; of the new manager who appeared bent on breaking the union; of old-guard local union leadership replaced by new men; of a government inquiry which was so legalistic and narrow in its approach as to lead the author to frequent criticism.

The strike occurred in 1960, involved 110 workers and lasted six months. Brandon Packers died in the corporate aftermath of fraud charges and was bankrupted and a new company, Pool Packers, appeared.

This context has provided the author with the framework to examine the strike, the corporate manipulations and especially the law and labor relations.

It dispels the oddly-held

notion that industrial disputes are as straightforward as usually portrayed. And it aims to "induce legislators and the concerned public to gain a deeper appreciation of the human problems involved in labor relations."

The inquiry into the strike came to the remarkably naive conclusion that it should never have occurred. The way events unfolded, it would have been remarkable if one didn't.

Labor relations, like human relations, will always have their breakdowns. They cannot be codified with the expectation of perfection, but reform of the law can lead to improvements.

The author is an associate professor and head of the economics department at Brandon University.

It is also a coincidence that

WHIR OF GOLD, by Sinclair Ross. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

both books came out shortly after the launching of the autumn crisis with the kidnapping of James Cross.

Yet the novels and the crisis, though their links are fortuitous, do in fact present different facets of the same urban drama.

Sinclair Ross has lived and worked for many years in Montreal. But, when, in Whir of Gold, he comes to write of the city, it is its marginal population of drifters from the English provinces that interests him.

The central character, perhaps predictably, comes from the Saskatchewan out of which Ross created one of Canada's best novels, As For Me and My House.

Stars are great stuff. So is the froth skimmed from other folkways: Cubes, speakeasies, the big bands. The main topic — cigarette promotion as a reflection of changes within society — is handled with flip-top

packaging and some devastatingly modern artwork from the pre-war cigarette trade. Marketing led to titanic corporate struggles, vividly described. The jingles clanged while the trust-busters blazed away.

The book would be an asset to graphic designers or wordsmiths, but its price may deter others. Chain-smokers should spend the money on a good pipe instead.

SONNY, by Sinclair Ross. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.95.

Montreal with its blizzards

in fact takes the place of the

prairie with its relentless

winds in As For Me and My

Prairies, and, now, on the

edge of starvation, he pounds the streets of Montreal from dive to dive, seeking employment as a clarinetist. Ready to batten on his poverty and gullibility is the small-time tempter, Charlie the thief.

And opposed to Charlie is the Nova Scotian nymphomaniac, Mad, a golden-haired, golden-hearted trollop of classic vintage who takes up residence in Sonny's room and acts as his good angel.

Charlie and Sonny hold up a jeweller's shop, and when Sonny is wounded in the foot, Charlie deserts him with the loot. Mad cures Sonny with the aid of a young doctor who also provides Sonny with his long awaited introduction to a club proprietor who wants a clarinetist. Realizing that their relationship has been cemented merely by common loneliness, Mad departs and Sonny lets her go. The novel deflates gently.

There is good craftsmanship in the writing of this rather sentimental and obvious story, and Mad's quest for the right lover and Sonny's dedication to music have their allegorical purpose, but the only feeling that Whir of Gold really projects with any power is that of the city's vast and monstrous indifference.

Montreal with its blizzards in fact takes the place of the

prairie with its relentless

winds in As For Me and My

Prairies, and, now, on the

edge of starvation, he pounds

## 'People Make Too Much Ado About Age'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Elegance is the favorite word of Hildegarde, and everything she does has a touch of it.

She showed it recently when she cheerfully told a cheering audience at the Rainbow Grill here a thing most women hate to admit publicly — that she had reached her 65th birthday. And amid a flourish of red roses and the waving of one of her celebrated handkerchiefs, she smilingly cut up a huge birthday cake inscribed, "Over 60 — So What?"

Shortly before her performance, Hildy, who for a generation has been known as "The Incomparable" and "The First Lady of Supper Clubs," told how it felt to reach the landmark year so many dread.

★★★

"I used to hide my age and say I was 56," she said. "Now I have simply reversed the figure. The number is a large one, but I still feel like 35."

"It's a little scary to be approaching the twilight of life, but I just don't give it a thought. People make too much ado about age."

"I'd rather be getting older and still feeling well with every passing day than be an beautiful 25-year-old corpse."

Still youthful-faced and youthful-minded, the lovely chanteuse started her career 46 years ago in vaudeville as one of a four-girl piano team.

"I am very religious," she remarked. "I promised God that if He let me succeed in music, I'd do my best to be an example and inspiration to others — and to help cheer them. I feel I have kept that vow, and that it is God who has kept me dedicated and happy."

The slightly plump little girl from Wisconsin had a hard



BUILDING BLOCK set for the Victoria Fair Theatre's production "Justice Not Revenge" is nearing completion at the University of Victoria. Fully portable, the diamond shapes can be combined together on hexagonal wagons, enabling instant set changes in front of the audience. Linda Massam, (foreground) holds a miniature model of the complete set which fits into its own carrying case. Behind

her, Jack Truman, left, gives Julian Ross and Randy Birss a helping hand. The play is one of six major productions to be presented at the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa's National Arts Centre. Victorians will be able to see the play April 1/2 and 3 at the McPherson Playhouse. It will appear in Ottawa May 31 and will be shown again during the Victoria Fair's summer season.

## Andrew Allan Back With Radio 'Essays'

By EDNA HAMPTON

To interview Andrew Allan is to feel you are the entire audience at a one-man show.

His beautiful prose pours out in a series of anecdotes and spoken essays. The voice, with its quick changes of pace, spills information — dates, streets, the name of an old school principal, a boyhood friend.

And reluctantly because "I suppose we must" he recalls the Golden Days of Radio when he was king of the CBC's radio drama series on Sunday nights.

At one time during his 12-year tenure as director of the Stage series, the show had a national audience second only to the Saturday night hockey broadcasts.

★★★

Television has never been able to match this "because the content of television is neither nourishing nor arresting. It's cliché."

The first season was in 1944 but by 1948 he was tired of fighting to keep the program free and flexible. The program's very success proved to be its greatest hazard.

"The more popular you get the more people reach you, the more pressure groups you encounter, and the more taboos and inhibitions you have."

And so he wrote out his resignation. But he tore it up after meeting a young girl on a train in Western Canada who thanked him for the Bruno Gerussi show.

(The Associated Press)

time — she once sang for as little as \$1 in Paris, later reached the \$20,000-a-week bracket — before she became a symbol of svelte feminine sophistication and a star on three continents.

She has thrice been named one of the world's best-dressed women, sung for kings and presidents, yet she still retains, in Kipling's phrase, "the common touch."

Audiences who were still unborn when she first sang her signature song, Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup, still make her sing it at every performance. She can do it in nine languages.

Hildy, active in a long roster of philanthropic causes, has no intention of every winding up in a home for aged performers.

She is part owner of a vitamin firm, vice-president of Mountain Valley Water, and is planning to start a cosmetics company specializing in products for women over 40.

(The Associated Press)



BACK ON BROADWAY on crutches, Danny Kaye rehearses starring role in musical "Two by Two" after tearing ligaments on stage Feb. 5. He is returning to cast as Noah in a wheelchair.

## 'Old' Hollywood Is Dead, Almost

By CHARLES FOLEY

Hollywood is dead: long live Hollywood! The skeletons of mighty back-lot sets have crumbled. MGM has auctioned off its entire stock of togas and sandals, the major studios have announced aggregate losses of more than \$100 million.

And from the ashes rises a brash new breed of young film-makers, relying on new types of management and financing. The American New Wave is here, and the personal cinematic vision is coming into its own at last. So the story runs: but it seems that many of the young have doubts.

The old Hollywood of the Zanucks and the Cohens of the masterpiece snatched from its creator's arms and edited out of recognition, may be lying down, but it's not yet dead.

Nor is the multi-million dollar epic, David Lean's 3½-hour romantic melodrama, *Ryan's Daughter* is doing well at box-office. And *Love Story*, the weepie of the year, which has the heroine dying of an unnamed malady in the last reel, is breaking all records.

There will always be a market for what the trade calls "women's pictures."

But, yes, Virginia, there is a "new" Hollywood. The movie of ideas cannot only be made today, it can make money. "More young directors are getting a chance, even if it's usually the same old people putting up the money," says Dennis Hopper, maker of the movie that launched a thousand youth-exploitation imitations, *Easy Rider* — which cost \$350,000 and may make as much as \$30 million.

Golden boy Hopper can do no wrong. His second effort as director, an anti-Western called *The Last Movie*, has just been brought in on schedule and within budget — \$800,000 this time.

But the situation of Hopper's friend Dean Stockwell, another actor who wants to turn director, is very different. Universal Studios agreed to finance Stockwell's movie only if Hopper was responsible for the final cut. "Ridiculous," snorts Hopper.

Actor-director John Cassavetes is another who thinks the new Hollywood is a myth. After privately financing his new film *Husbands*, he sold distribution rights to Columbia Pictures, which asked for cuts and changes and was evasive about the opening date. Cassavetes raised sufficient fuss — organizing his own previews and fighting studio executives — to make Columbia back down. It was not easy.

Soon to be released is the experimental THX 1138 — a view of a dehumanized, 1984-type society that looks like a costly science-fiction movie. In fact, it was made for about \$750,000, but even then director George Lucas, making his first film, had endless battles with Warner Bros.

"It's all true what they say about Hollywood," groans Lucas. "Corruption, insanity — they're just out to make a buck."

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# Max Bates' Unique Contribution

One of Max Bates' pleasures is to dine at different restaurants around town, and from his table watch the goings-on. He'll take in the decor, the staff, the kind of clientele which gives the place its special atmosphere . . . the faces, the gestures which play off against the wallpaper and the tablecloths. The next morning he's liable to have a painting.

Or he'll drift down one of the backroads in Saanich until a particular area of color and shading, perhaps a special grouping of buildings and foliage, catches his imagination. And maybe he'll make pencil sketch from the car window.

The sketch might be the basis for a painting that afternoon, or it might lie dormant for some years until it suddenly springs to the artist's attention as a very tangible idea for a painting (Bates' "West Coast House" became a painting this way).

Sometimes the picture might arise in his mind without any immediate or traceable influences outside that mind. An example would be his series of "Beggar Kings": imaginary beings who somewhat resemble tattered carnival figures, and who combine the characters of both lowest and highest society.

★ ★ ★

One of his most fascinating sources has been the photo in the daily newspaper.

Here one finds people of all sorts either caught on the run or posed by the photographer in quick, effective improvisations. These pictures are naturally not as clear as magazine reproductions; one gets a good suggestion of the expressions, the essence of a gesture.

From there, the imagination must fill in the details, the color, the texture . . . and this is just what sets Bates' imagination to working. A tiny, half-blurred figure (sometimes the vaguer the better) will suddenly seem to call for full-scale realization, for a large painting with a wealth of imagined detail.

This is not too different from what happens when tired, drunk, or unusually stimulated, we begin to see

## Looking at Art

With Gordon Rice

faces in the linoleum; except that perhaps Bates' method requires a more deliberate, practiced sort of effort.

The deliberate awkwardness with which Max Bates realizes his figures is no doubt sometimes taken for an awkwardness of the artist's hand. And this is being suspected an actor such as Edward G. Robinson is being himself a hood.

The studied awkwardness, the harsh distortion at times of the people in these paintings reflects accurately the artist's feelings about the nature of men and women . . . their imperfections, their tragic distance from the ideals we've come to value in this civilization.

But it is when one gets to know paint — its quality, its capacity to define shades and tones, colors and hues, textures and blendings — that one really sees how deliberate, how sustained and multi-faceted is the effort this artist has made.

For instance, consider value. Value in painting refers to the range from dark to light. Although I'd seen Bates' paintings many times in the last three years, I seemed to be aware this time, on seeing this new batch of work, of a greater depth of value control than I'd been able to notice before.

Bates' ability to handle a fairly dark picture surface with just a few touches of white to give it vivid life, or his ability to work a light pastel-like subject with just a few judicious touches of dark color (to keep it from going flat) amazed me.

It made me realize how much further most of us painters might go, just to master this one facet of the art of painting.

There are many who are now coming to realize how unique Max Bates' contribution to painting is, how far-



MAXWELL BATES

reaching a personal history he has captured. Still, his real worth, his real power, has scarcely been felt. My personal enthusiasm and gratitude I can't restrain, in his case . . . he's inspired me, and I know he does that for many artists, and viewers as well.

★ ★ ★

In fact, any viewer. With the clique-ish avant-garde work, with all the cute stuff around, and with all the decorator-jobs, one's liable to draw a blank. Or you must struggle to see the merits. Bates' art lays out a range of imagery and solid emotion no one can escape.

If some of it seems to jab you in the ribs, the shock is worth your attention. Bates has watched (maybe with considerable difficulty) where others invariably turn away. He's found a way of communing with the lovely and the grim. Each stroke seems to help synthesize them in a way that our daily acts and thoughts cannot. If we could, we'd all be philosophers of the best sort. Wouldn't that be beautiful?

P.S.: The Anne Bushnell show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria turns out to be exquisite; next week we'll attempt a full review of it.

## When 'Pol' and 'Pop' Come Together

By COLIN MACINNES

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON—A passion among the literate for pop art is a cultural curiosity of our day. Even a decade or so ago, although there were aficionados of pop culture, this was the esoteric obsession of a minority, and I recall how, in the early fifties, when I tried to publish pieces on this theme, it was not so much that most editors thought it an unworthy one, as that they did not know what I was talking about.

Violently telescoping the history of pop arts, we may discern three main periods of their relationship with what, for the sake of brevity, I may call "pol" are (from "polite" or "polished") — that is, the arts enjoyed by educated people.

Until roughly 1600 it would seem that pop and pol arts were, though distinct, far more intimately related than they have since become. Thus pol Elizabethan poetry and music appear less to be something different from madrigals and ballads, as an enrichment of them: the same sorts of thoughts and emotions as in pop art are given greater profundity and complexity.

One cannot read Shakespeare, for example, without being aware that however intellectual and imaginative his creations, he was equally conscious of those that appealed to simpler hearts and minds; the more so when we remember that his plays had to hold the attention of illiterate groundlings as well as erudite lordlings in the gallery.

With the rise of middle class culture in the next three centuries, the gap between pop and pol widened. This was partly because poetry and novels were directed increasingly at the literate readers' eyes rather than the unlettered audience's ears, but even more because the conventions of bourgeois refinement forbade the portrayal, in polite pol art, of much that was now deemed vulgar.

So while one can imagine any Elizabethan making some-

thing out of any contemporary play, one can scarcely visualize even a bright 18th century yokel making much — even if they were read aloud — of the works of Richardson or Pope.

What survived of pop culture was driven increasingly underground: so that though we know many folk arts still existed, and also that most 18th century artists knew of them, pop arts had become more subterranean — in the current jargon, a sub-culture.

In the last century, the gap between pop and pol became a chasm. For not only, in 19th

century pol music and writing, are the echoes of pop culture far more muted, but thanks — or no thanks — to rapid industrialization, authentic pop arts and themselves declined.

This sharp division between pop and pol cultures troubled some serious poets who tried — mostly in vain — to bridge the gulf between the lettered and semi-literate.

Tennyson, realizing that his poems, however widely admired, were read by a minority issued paperbacks of some of his verses, intended for pop readers. But it was not really until the turn of the present century that anything like a fusion of pop and pol arts began to exist again.

With the rise first of ragtime, then of jazz, a certain admiration of pop among pol people existed by the 1920s. But it was not until the late fifties and sixties that the cult of pop became a major preoccupation.

What is certainly curious is that pol love of pop has come when real pop culture has almost ceased to exist in the western world.

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LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has labor trouble with postmen, teachers, civil servants, auto workers and now showgirls.

The chorus line at London's Talk of the Town threatened to walk out unless their pay was raised from \$42 to \$45 a week.

"One of our routines is called 'ten cents a dance' and that's all they pay me," said one girl.

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"You can live without music — but not as well."

or the authenticity of this pop music itself.

Each existed, as in Shakespeare's time: pol and pop intermingled, yet expressing different cultural realities. Today, what we seem to have increasingly is a pol-pop mix.

The pol influence on pop reaches its climax when artists of pol culture actually create pop. Thus Burt Bacharach, of the Juilliard Academy, writes arrangements for Dionne Warwick. Pop painters, a decade ago, excited us by picturing corned beef labels and soft drink bottles, but Madison Avenue designers now create the originals themselves.

Pol poets collaborate with jazz musicians (rather, one feels, to the reluctance of the latter), while — reversing the process — many pop lyric writers (as Dylan, McCartney) write better pol poetry in their poems than many a pol poet contrives to do.

If the foregoing is at all true, I am not presuming to judge these phenomena, merely to describe them. But I do feel that, for a great deal of what is called pop, we should find a new term to describe art works which are genuine, do give immense pleasure, yet do not in any real sense spring from the people, or express their private culture for very long.

When half a century or more ago, Bela Bartok heard gipsy music, he was able to create from it superb pol art without affecting the autonomy, and semi-literacy.

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## GARDENING TIPS

# Some Effects Of Warm, Wet Winters

By JACK BEASTALL

Random notes in a garden notebook can be useful in the future, especially as a guide to what may be expected from a given set of conditions.

A few years ago we had two consecutive winters of heavy rainfall similar to the present, and notes made then are enlightening.

The home gardener assumes his plants are safe in a mild wet winter, but in the past our plant losses during the following spring have been greater than the losses experienced in winters compared.

## Shrub Leafing Can Be Puzzle

Puzzling to the gardeners was the fact their deciduous shrubs started leafing out, or producing a few flowers, leading to the assumption some immediate factor was involved rather than a condition that existed months past.

Only winter plants can develop a root system in constantly wet soil. Most plants we grow have roots requiring moisture and air for their well being.

When such roots are under water for several weeks they are suffocated because air is excluded from the soil, the fine feeding roots rot away,

## Simple Experiment Proof

We can prove this fact for ourselves, and do so when we cut branches from a spring flowering shrub in February and bring them indoors.

With nothing more than a supply of tepid water and the prevailing indoor temperature, these bare branches produce flowers and sometimes foliage, within a few days.

Obviously, this renewal of growth has no connection with roots or root-action since the branches have been severed from the plants. It was made possible by the food already stored in the tissues.

Our cut branches will not survive for long. As soon as the stored food has been used the lowers and foliage wither and the branches die.

This explains why shrubs in the open garden, whose roots have been drowned in winter, can become active as air temperatures increase in spring, then suddenly die.

It is quite reasonable to expect the same things to happen this coming April and May as happened previously, and there is little the gardener can do.

## WEEK'S WORK

Over rock garden, trimming the straggling herbaceous plants like phlox, aubrieta, alyssum. Small rock shrubs may need careful trimming of dead ends just before new growth starts.

End of month good time to pot or repot alpine plants if wanted for show this spring or for balcony planter decoration. Only those with shallow root systems may be treated thus. Most alpines have deeply penetrating roots which cannot be disturbed once established.

Rooted cuttings of ger-

aniums or other subjects can be potted or repotted as indicated. Care with watering is needed, for light is still not abundant, and soil must never be wet.

The seed of tuberous and fibrous begonias should be sown this week if plants are wanted to bloom this summer. Seed is dust fine, and slow to grow in early stages. Must have over 60 deg. F. and strong overhead light after germination. Offers a challenge.

Prune off seedlings of all indoor sown seed just as soon as you can handle them. This gives better chance of survival since root disturbance is less and crowding is eliminated.

Fruit tree pruning should be finished by end of month. Prune lightly to prevent rampant growth.

Compensation  
Advice Available

The director of the claims advisory service of the Workers' Compensation Board will be available for consultation at the WCB's Victoria office March 17.

Workmen or employers who need advice on claims matters should phone or visit the office at 3490 Saanich Rd. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. that day.

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## TUESDAY WELD GRANTED DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A Superior Court judge granted movie actress Tuesday Weld, 27, a divorce from her writer husband Claude Harz, 34, Thursday on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences."

Miss Weld waived alimony. She was granted custody of her four-year-old daughter Natasha and \$100 monthly support for the child.

The couple were married in New York in October, 1965, and separated three years later.

## CHESS MASTER

## CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

★ ★ ★  
PROBLEM  
By F. Michel, France  
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 8  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★  
A LONG-TERM  
INVESTMENT

The positional pawn sacrifice is the most scientific in the game of chess because it brings no obvious or immediate compensation, but is calculated as a long-term investment. Here is one which was well rewarded in a correspondence game between Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. P-QB4 P-KN3  
3. N-QB3 P-Q4  
4. PxP NxP  
5. P-K4 NxN  
6. PxN B-N2  
7. B-QB4 O-O  
8. N-K2 N-B3  
9. O-O P-N3  
10. B-K3 N-R4  
11. B-Q3 P-QB4  
12. PxP PxP  
13. BxP Q-B2  
14. B-Q4 P-K4  
15. B-K3 N-B5  
16. BxN QxB  
17. Q-Q5 B-K3  
18. Q-Q6 BxN  
19. KR-K1 KR-N1  
20. N-N3 P-QR4  
21. KR-Q1 P-R5  
22. B-B5 B-B1  
23. BxN KxN  
24. P-QR3 R-N6  
25. KR-QB1 R-Q1  
26. N-B1 BxN  
27. KxN R-Q7  
28. K-N1 R(6)-N7  
29. R-B1 R(Q)-QB7  
30. QR-B1 K-K2  
31. P-N4 R-R7  
32. K-N2 RxR  
33. RxR RxP  
34. K-B3 K-Q3  
35. K-K3 K-B4  
36. K-Q3 P-QN4  
37. P-KR4 P-KR4  
38. P-B4 PxPch  
39. PxP P-P4  
40. P-R3 P-R5  
41. K-B3 K-Q3  
42. K-N4 (d) P-K4  
43. P-B5ch K-Q4  
44. PxP P-N4  
45. PxP P-R5  
46. P-N6 Resigns

tion mentioned on Page 3 of your "Colle" Master."

"While I was unable to attain it exactly, for the first time during a game I had the feeling that I was in control and at the end realized that it revealed an organizational pattern of one game of chess. Of course, all help was gladly accepted. To you and to Colle System," I say "thanks"!!!

Here is the game in question:

WHITE: Offenbach

BLACK: Chris Reeves

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. N-KB3 P-K3  
3. P-K3 P-QN3  
4. B-Q3 B-QR3  
5. O-O (a) BxB  
6. QxB P-Q4  
7. N1-Q2 P-B4  
8. P-B3 B-Q3  
9. R-K1 O-O  
10. P-K4 QPxP  
11. NxP NxN  
12. QxN N-Q2  
13. PxP NxP  
14. Q-B2 B-K2  
15. B-K3 Q-Q6  
16. Q-B1 Q-B4  
17. N-Q4 Q-R4  
18. Q-E2 B-Q3  
19. N-B3 KR-K1  
20. QR-Q1 QR-Q1  
21. R-Q4 B-K2  
22. RxR RxR  
23. R-Q1 RxRch  
24. QxR Q-B4  
25. BxN QxB  
26. Q-Q7 Q-Q3  
27. QxQ BxQ  
28. N-Q4 K-B1  
29. P-KN3 K-K1  
30. P-KB4 K-Q2  
31. K-B2 P-B4  
32. N-N5 (b) P-QR3  
33. NxN KxN  
34. K-K3 K-B4 (c)  
35. K-Q3 P-QN4  
36. P-N3 P-KR4  
37. P-KR4 P-N3  
38. P-B4 PxPch  
39. PxP P-P4  
40. P-R3 P-R5  
41. K-B3 K-Q3  
42. K-N4 (d) P-K4  
43. P-B5ch K-Q4  
44. PxP P-N4  
45. PxP P-R5  
46. P-N6 Resigns

(a) Prefer 5.P-B4 here, going away from the Colle.

(b) First get the King to K3 and then try to exchange pieces, as then White could get the King to K4 with a won ending.

(c) With 34...P-K4; Black has more chances to draw.

(d) 42.K-Q4 is just a bit more precise.

★ ★ ★  
The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-B5.

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## STAMP NEWS

## Gibraltar Issues Scenic Series

By ROBERT G. OPIPHANT

On Feb. 15, Gibraltar, a British possession officially since 1713, placed on sale 32 decimal definitives. Questa Color Security Printers Ltd. lithographed them on block CA watermarked stock. There being two stamps of each denomination, 16 depict early 19th century local scenes, while the other 16, values corresponding, delineate recent views of the same places.

Shown on the first half are: 1½p, the Saluting Battery at Rosia; 1p, the quarters of H.R.H. Prince George of Cambridge, and Trinity Church; 1½p, the bust of the Duke of Wellington (1769-1852) in Alameda Gardens; 2p, Gibraltar as seen from the North Bastion; 2½p, Catalan Bay; 3p, the Convent, seen from its garden; 4p, the Spanish Chapel and the Exchange; and 5p, the Main Guard, Commercial Square and Commerical Library.

The rest portray: 7p, Rossia Magazine and the South Barracks; 8p, the Moorish mosque and castle; 9p, Europa Pass Road; 10p, the South Barracks, viewed from Rossia Bay; 12½p, Southport Gates; 25p, the Alameda, trooping the guards; 30p, Europa Pass Gorge; and lastly, 41, Prince Edward's Gate.

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# WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

## Tonight

PRO HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Canadiens meet in the Montreal Forum. Danny Gallivan calls the play-by-play action and Dick Irvin is the commentator.

THE GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR, 7 p.m., Channel 8. Raymond Burr, the Osmond Brothers, Larry Storch, and singer Susan Raye guest on tonight's show. The Osmonds sing "One Bad Apple" and Miss Raye does "International Airport." Campbell does a medley of "Look of Love," "I Really Don't Want to Know," "Everybody's Talking," and "One Pair of Hands," and does a comedy sketch with Storch and Burr as finalists in a cooking contest.

THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Andy has guests to suit all tastes—the multi-faceted talents of Jonathan Winters, and Jo Anne Worley, the harmonious Lemon Sisters, Charlie Callas who does impressions and absurd comedy, and the Friends of Distinction for the young-at-home-on-Saturday-night set.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. Tonight Dodie and two of her girl friends set up a piano-violin-clarinet trio which practises at the Douglas home. Later they move to Mrs. Pomeroy's studio and this is where the plot thickens. The other students laugh at their playing and in retaliation the trio decides to boycott the recital. Fred MacMurray talks them into changing their minds.

THE PEARL BAILEY SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Phil Harris and Kate Smith join the vivacious Pearl tonight and comic-impressionist singer George Kirby comes back to do some more Pearlie Mae imitations. Kate sings the song Irving Berlin wrote for her, "God Bless America." Phil and Pearl team up to do "Muskrat Rumble."

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The President's Analyst," starring James Coburn as the psychiatrist and Godfrey Cambridge as the patient. The problems of the presidency as well as his secrets are soon inherited by his analyst who doesn't want them especially when secret agents do. The shrink takes a powder and is soon pursued by every spy network in the world—both the good guys and the bad guys—who are equally interested in the vital information he has stored in his head.

ARNIE, 9 p.m., Channel 7. Rumors fly high when Arnie's mysterious behavior at work and his explanations to his wife of late hours at the office point to one thing, an extra-marital romance. What's worse, his secretary spots him with a redhead in a secluded restaurant. Tune in to learn the truth about Arnie.

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Channel 8; 9:30, Channel 7. One of Mary's childhood friends turns up as the new receptionist at the television station where Mary works. She promptly makes a pest of herself with the entire staff and insists that Mary be maid of honor at her wedding.

MANNIX, 10 p.m., Channel 7. Carol Lynley guest stars as a promising Olympic swimming and diving champion whose career is shattered by an auto accident confining her to a wheelchair and a life as a recluse. As if things weren't bad enough she receives threatening telephone calls and hires Mannix to help solve the problem which the police have been able to prove really exists.

## Sunday

WORLD OF MUSIC, 3 p.m., Channel 2. Russian pianist Emil Gilels performs in Montreal, offering a recital which includes Fantasy in D Minor and Sonata in A Minor by Mozart, Arabeske in C Major, Novelleton Number Seven in E Major by Schumann, and selections by Prokofiev.

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE, 5 p.m., Channels 6 and 8. The University of Victoria meets Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario.

ANIMAL WORLD, 5:30 p.m., Channel 12. Lovers of the great outdoors and animal and people lovers alike will be thrilled with these closeups of the Alaskan brown bear playing with their young and teaching them how to survive in the vast wilderness. The episode also features cameo appearances by the Arctic fox, fox, seal, sea otter, giant moose, Dall sheep and the bald eagle.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (Part 1), 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun.) A reluctant astronaut volunteers to be the first man on the moon after Charlie the chimp accidentally pokes the astronaut in the back forcing him to raise his hand. This is the first half of the original film, "Moon Pilot" produced eight years before moon landings were a reality.

WILD KINGDOM, 7:00-7:30, Channel 5. Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock travel down under to take part in a round-up of wild water buffalo. The unusual film sequences show Perkins and Brock attempting to lasso the buffalo from a speeding car. Later they try to herd the wild animals into a pen with a helicopter.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. The variety show features guests Tiny Tim, actor Gene Barry, comedian Rodney Dangerfield (who don't get no respect), the Fifth Dimension for the younger set and the Muppets, for the younger and older set.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2; 8:30, Channel 5. The show gets a little hairy tonight when Bill takes his young cousin to the barber and ends up in an argument. Bill winds up with a broken windshield and the job of finishing the haircut.

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. Dean Jagger guest stars as a former military man whose reputation as a hero is marred by a stubborn streak. A reporter claims to have information that would discredit the former hero when he plans to run for governor. Hoping to prove the reporter, the Cartwrights agree to let the reporter substantiate his accusations and are shocked with what he reveals.

THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (Part 1), 9 p.m., Channel 4. The first part of "The Blue Max" will be shown tonight with the second part tomorrow. George Peppard, James Mason and Ursula Andress star in this 1968 movie about a German air squadron caught up in the ravages of war. The film opens in 1918 when time is running out for the Germans and the war has claimed many of their pilots.

## Symposium to Discuss Environment of Valley

DUNCAN — The Duncan branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is sponsoring a public symposium Tuesday evening to discuss the quality of life in the Cowichan Valley.

President Bob Moss, moderator, said an eight-man panel has been set up to speak at the Village Green Inn at 8 p.m. because "we feel there is a need for the citizens of the Cowichan Valley to take stock and examine factors that are

influencing the quality of their lives."

Panel members will be Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife; Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit; Dr. H. Danesh, psychiatrist; Gordon Cameron, assistant manager, administration, of Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd., Rev. G. A. Kerr; Francis Johnny, Cowichan Indian Band; Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan Malahat branch of SPEC; and Cowichan Senior Secondary student Graham Bruce.



## Johnny Cash Sings 'And It's Just Gravy'

By MARILYN BECK  
TV Time Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "I've never looked up, never looked down, so I don't know if I've reached my peak. But I do know this: I couldn't be happier with where I am right now in my life. This singing, it ain't work, it's

complicating him. When they return, there will undoubtedly be some prison concerts.

Johnny's been paying visits to the men behind bars for over 10 years now, since a visit to San Quentin in 1960.

"Folsom Prison" album was cut inside prison walls before an inmate audience. He premiered his hit "A Boy Named Sue" before San Quentin prisoners.

And in spite of the fact his wife June recalls the violent reaction of prisoners to his rendition of "San Quentin Blues" was "enough to scare me to death," Johnny considers such men among his favorite audiences.

It's likely that he feels an easy identification with such losers, for he can readily recall when he was a loser, too.

PROGRAM X (9 p.m.,

Thursday—Channel 2) this week presents John Bayliss (left) as a lawyer defending a civil rights case. He is shown questioning a dubious witness (Nicole Morris) in this scene from The System, a satiric half-hour drama. Bayliss plays a dual role, as the lawyer and as the young activist defendant who uses the bomb scare technique to attack The System. (CBC Photo.)

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FIRST OF SERIES  
The Tucson-taped episode of Johnny's ABC TV show will be just one of a series of "specials" aimed at giving the show an up-to-the-new-season look.

Now that Johnny's finally been convinced to try away-from-home filming he acts if he's sorry someone didn't get moving with the idea much sooner.

Relaxed and easy during Tucson taping, more at ease with members of the press than he usually is even at his Nashville home base, and with his wife and young son close beside him, Johnny said that the Arizona experience had been, "All fun, all gravy."

As for the future, there's an Australian tour upcoming in March with June and young John Carter once again ac-

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## 'Air-Conditioned' Music in Future?

By CHERRY BORRIS

Twenty years from now Canadian music will be "elegant, charming, spacious, air-conditioned and sound-proofed."

That's the word from composer Gabriel Charpentier, when he was taking part in a panel discussion on The Next 20 Years of Canadian Music, held this morning at the University of Victoria by the Canadian League of Composers.

And it will be "Spanish colonial and French provincial," he prophesized.

French-speaking Charpentier went on to say, enigmatically, in his only English effort: "I can only repeat what it says in the brochure Western International Hotels left in my room . . . 'We must discover the difference, and the difference difference makes!'"

An uncomprehending audience applauded him loudly.

### COMPLAINT SESSION

The panel, consisting of Robert Aitken, Murray Adaskin, Samuel Dolin, president of the league, Norma Beecroft, and Charpentier also discussed questions of nationalism, publishing and orchestras in the future.

At one point, John Beckwith, formerly of Victoria and now dean of music, University of Toronto, drew applause when he said the talk was degenerating into the complaint session every composers' conference he's ever been to has become. "Why must we talk of the inefficiencies? Let's talk about the music."

William McCauley of Ontario offered a solution to the problem of disseminating more information and acceptance of contemporary Canadian music when he said, "Let's forget about today's audiences who are oriented in the sounds of classical music.

### CHILDREN ABSORB

"Instead, let us concentrate on the children. Children can absorb new sounds; they are not afraid of newness. Build tomorrow's audiences with them, and start by publishing books of music containing contemporary music, both ours and that of other international composers. This is where we should begin."

The discussion Friday took a different tone.

In a panel session entitled The First 20 Years, John Weinzeig told the audience, "musical history is here in this room."

Weinzeig said that the Canadian League of Composers represents the first generation of composers indigenous to this country; those composers who have felt the necessary impulse to link themselves to Canada.

### NOT-SO-GLAMOROUS

He told of the not-so-glamorous beginnings of the CLC on the veranda of his apartment 20 years ago, when he met Louis Applebaum and Samuel Dolin to form a group. He subsequently became the first president.

In outlining the difficulties facing contemporary Canadian composers the speakers detailed the difficulties in the relationship between composer and music publisher.

It was pointed out that in the days of Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Wagner the publishers were, for the most

part, men of sensitivity and musical training. This was in contrast to the contemporary situation where commercialism is the dominant factor.

The publishing and recording industry, the panelists emphasized, is primarily concerned with economic return and, in many instances, are not in the least concerned with the artistic issues involved.

As Weinzeig emphasized, "We, of the Canadian League of Composers, have been the pioneers of Canadian content."

Vancouver composer Jean Coulthard of the University of British Columbia said the CBC and higher educational institutions in Canada had been prime movers in the development of Canadian talent.

"For the Canadian composer," she said, "the letters CBC should be written in gold."

Miss Coulthard expanded her point saying that more than 50 per cent of Canadian creative music talent was employed on the faculties of various universities.

### IMPORTANT EVENT

Beckwith said that as far as he was concerned, one of the most important events in the history of the Canadian League of Composers was the formation of the Canadian Music Centre in the late 1950s. He explained the difficulties then of mailing scores back and forth to composers who had submitted scores for performance, and how he asked for scores to be donated and deposited in a central library.

He drew up a brief together with Weinzeig to be submitted to the newly-formed Canada Council for aid in establishing such a library. The Canadian Music Centre today is a library source that countries around the world draw on.

Featured speaker Morton Subotnick discussed A Composer Looks at Electronic Music this afternoon in the MacLaurin Auditorium, and the Canadian League of Composer's conference will end tonight with a concert at 8:30.

### APRIL OPENING FOR HOSTEL

TOFINO — The million-dollar MacKenzie Beach hostel for Indian children is expected to be opened by the end of April.

Built in conjunction with a new elementary school here, the hostel will house 100 children from small communities on the west coast of the Island.

### CAPITAL SCENE

A film, Discovering the Mediterranean, produced by Horst Steinbiber, will be shown at McPherson Playhouse March 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Empress Lions Club, Friday, Feb. 26, noon, Princess Louise Room of Empress Hotel.

Victoria branch, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Association, Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., sergeants mess, Work Point Barracks.

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## Empire Building? Not Here, Say School Officials

By DOUG MacRAE

School administration in Greater Victoria, target of empire-building charges from some critics, is giving "dollar-for-dollar" value for the taxpayers' money, secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw said Friday.

The school board's administration costs took a 19-percent jump in 1971 compared with last year's budget, to a record \$1,134,483. But the hike, Shaw told the Times, is largely a bookkeeping adjustment—aside from the normal increases in everybody's costs being dictated by an inflating economy.

Trustee Peter Bunn, speaking as a "working chap, a person at the dirty end of the stick," approved the book changes that hiked the administration's share of the school board's \$25.8 million budget.

"But I am always leery of big management, of the danger of too many administrators," Bunn said. "We now must be doubly careful that next year's increase is no more than nominal."

"In the last war, the British had seven men behind the lines to support every man at the front. The Americans had 15."

"In the education business,

the teachers are the people in the front lines, and we've got to ensure that we don't have the kind of proliferation here that the American forces did."

Shaw denies any such proliferation danger. He notes, for example, that the administration earned an extra \$41,000 through short-term investment of some school board funds last year—a saving that is passed on to the taxpayer.

This was accomplished through term deposits in chartered banks of provincial grants or city budget funds that were made available

before they were needed by the board.

"We are constantly trying to save the taxpayers' money," he said. "Not only do we strive for this in our budgeting. We won't go to the city in the spring for more money than we need right away, because it would mean the city would be forced to borrow the money at expensive interest rates."

Shaw said the slogan of the department was "dollar-for-dollar value." He suggested Greater Victoria schools were "well maintained, comparatively," and noted that per-pupil education costs were

well down on the list of school districts throughout the province.

The per-pupil cost in Greater Victoria last year was \$613 in 1970, compared with \$630 in Vancouver and a high of \$1,024 in District 84, Vancouver Island West.

The lowest rate in the province was achieved last year by School District 62, Sooke, at \$571.

Shaw blamed most of the \$213,800 budget increase in his department on staff salary increases and the relocating of other budget items under the administrative heading.

The rate of salary increase can't be revealed at this time, he said, because it would compromise the board's position in pay negotiations now under way.

Among items now included in the administration's budget:

• New personnel salaries, for administrative maintenance staff now considered part of the board's over-all administration;

• The administration's share of the estimated costs of data processing, about \$35,000 of the total \$161,000;

• An increase in fees and

levies paid to the B.C. School Trustees' Association, now close to \$12,000 compared with last year's \$9,075. Partially to offset this, Shaw said, the trustees took a five-per-cent cut in their own indemnities;

• This year's school board election. Under the new system of electing trustees at large instead of on a municipal basis, the administration section of the budget includes \$3,500 for this purpose. The net cost to the taxpayer remains the same and the change is one of bookkeeping;

• A \$3,000 increase in office expenses.

## Mayor Denies Beacon Park To Be Reduced

Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday the new maintenance building in Beacon Hill Park will not decrease the size of the park.

Haddock was replying to a statement by the Victoria Labour Council protesting what it calls the "continued encroachment" on parkland within the capital region.

Haddock said: "I can understand their concern. Beacon Hill is a wonderful park." But he said the park is not being made smaller.

★ ★ ★

He said council is also concerned about the scarcity of parkland, but "no extra land is being taken up." The new building is only replacing old and dilapidated buildings.

The labor council, using figures it said were supplied by the Beacon Hill Park Association, stated that since 1962, parkland in Victoria has been reduced from 200 to 154 acres.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said he could not refute the figures because the city has not yet compiled an accurate record of changes in parkland acquisition, a process now under way.

### Three Charges Net \$550 Fine

Fines totalling \$350 were imposed on Charles H. Gaddes, 134 Victoria, who pleaded guilty in police court today to charges of driving a car while his licence was suspended and having a blood alcohol count in excess of .08. He was fined \$200 and \$100 on each count.

He was also fined \$250 for possessing an offensive weapon—a knife.



WHAT'S A PRETTY GIRL like this doing in a place like Beacon Hill Park? About to pick the forbidden crocuses? Donna Mumford, drama teacher at Clarence Fulton school in Vernon, is in

Victoria to attend the drama education conference at The Empress. What she's doing in the picture is posing for photographer Bill Halkett. Any objections?

## Yes, Gentlemen, You CAN Develop Parks

For the record, the Capital Regional Board does have the authority to spend money for developing parkland and some—but not all—regional directors have known it for some time.

Confusion on the point arose with a report in the Colonist Friday which said the board had money to buy parkland but not develop it.

This prompted:

• Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to com-

ment in Friday's Times that the regional board did have money for park development and he couldn't understand why officials in the regional district were confused about it.

• Victoria Ald. Percy Frampton, one of the regional directors, to comment in today's Colonist that such information has not been officially released.

Maybe part of the confusion stems from a heavy agenda at the regional board meeting

"I don't know where these

people were at the meeting," Victoria Alderman Clyde Savage, chairman of the board's parks committee, said today.

He noted he had been on television two weeks ago discussing the change which gave the board authority to spend on park development.

The regional board now has the authority to spend 20 per cent of the half-mill it levies for parks for park development. This will amount to about \$60,000.

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"I don't know where these

### THAT SIR, IS THE QUESTION

## Protest, Prank or Theft?

A chesterfield and chair worth about \$700 were taken from the University of Victoria's Sedgewick Building one evening last month and ended up abandoned on the campus lawn.

The question left unanswered in provincial court Friday: Was there something of prank or protest involved?

So Judge William Ostler ordered a presentence report on the young couple involved in the case. They are Dawn Elizabeth Fulthorpe, 19, and David Clare McCallum, 22, both of 6602 West Saanich, who pleaded guilty to a joint charge of attempted theft involving more than \$50.

★ ★ ★

The incident at the university occurred Jan. 28 and the story the court hearing produced went like this:

McCallum hired a truck to move his belongings from a Victoria address to West Saanich Road. Then he and Miss Fulthorpe, both former UVic students, met three boys

from the university at a downtown beer parlor.

Later the group ended up, with the truck and a car, at the Sedgewick Building and the chesterfield and chair ended up on the lawn.

★ ★ ★

Some janitors, by the young people departed and furniture remained.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said in court Friday the intent may have been to put the two items on the roof of one of the other university buildings as a form of protest.

Defence lawyer Alan Patterson wasn't

sure whether the protest was about UVic president Bruce Partridge's policies, the tenure of certain faculty members or the placing of furniture around another university.

Or was it a protest at all?

Ostler had the case set over to March 4. In the interim, a probation officer will prepare a background report on the couple involved.

Quite an operation," he says. "Each of them made the trip in two behind a truck."

Score to date: two Rolls,

one a magnificent red touring

model that numbered movie

pioneer Mack Sennett among

past owners; two 1941 Cadilacs, and a lesser English car

to tote the baggage.

Two more of his restora-

tions, a Rolls and a Bentley,

are still to make the long

trek.

At noon on Sunday, Feb. 28,

Bill Small hopes to realize

another dream. He plans an

open house for Rolls-Royces

and their owners. If all goes

well about 14 Victoria and

Vancouver-owned Silver

Ghosts and Silver Shadows

will converge on his place at

1832 Gonzales Avenue, along

with super-jobs of other

makes.

But not, he insists, to hold a

wake for a firm which he

firmly expects to surmount

its present troubles.

"I haven't the slightest doubt," the happily-transplanted booster from Missouri declares, "that Rolls-Royce will recover."

★

The computers are still

getting in their sinister licks.

One metal-brain in this town—which would do well to jog its memory bank—persists in addressing me as "Mr. Winsted Mayse."

Down in Toronto, once each

month, another computer

insistently persists in altering

our family name to "Laze."

This tin czar regularly en-

closes postage-paid cards for

reply. It gets them back, and

will continue to do so, with

name corrected and a stern

suggestion that it mend its

manners.

Now, to cap all, the com-

puter that rules the cheery,

chumby bank we've dealt

with for years is showing the

its present troubles.

★

On my desk today, a rous-

ing-and-brawling message from the

recently-formed Beacon Hill

Park Association.

The thing about parkland in

Beacon Hill or elsewhere is

that once gone, it cannot be

replaced.

## Arthur Mayse . . .

"We note from our clearing," its ultimatum runs, "that you are using counter cheques against your account, rather than the printed 'micro-encoded' cheques issued by the bank."

"Since all operations in the bank are now handled by our computer, the use of counter cheques can no longer be permitted . . ."

This mechanized monster has obviously overpowered the manager, a nice guy who used to handle the operation and wasn't one to fuss about what I wrote my cheques on, just so they didn't bounce.

Trapped him, I expect, and micro-encoded him!

★

On my desk today, a rous-

ing-and-brawling message from the

recently-formed Beacon Hill

Park Association.

The thing about parkland in

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that once gone, it cannot be

replaced.

That tract was reserved for a public park by Governor James Douglas, and given to Victoria by the provincial government almost 90 years ago. It was to be held in trust for the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public.

If you believe as I do that no further nibblings should take place, now's the time to make official Victoria aware of your views.

## Consumer, Industry Needn't Be Enemies

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Consumerism may be a new public issue, but it's an old story to the textile field.

Marketing expert Robert L. Stultz of Celanese Fibers Marketing Company told a professional audience recently that industry and consumers must co-operate, not regard each other as enemies whose relations can only be monitored by government.

"In textiles the consumer is confused by the constant increase of new fibres, finishes and features. She can no longer depend on her past experience to guide her."

There is nothing wrong with the increase in new textiles. They are the result of much research by different companies, each of which believes in its own improvements and gives distinctive names to its own products.

"The industry must make the consumer aware of its willingness to correct abuses right through the finished garment," said Mr. Stultz.

"We don't assume that fibres and fabrics automatically end up in satisfactory garments. Constant attention is necessary to assure good performance."

(A Fashion League Feature)

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Pork and beef are combined in French Fruit Roll to make an interesting variation on meat loaf.

Maple Doughnut Sundaes are in the background of the picture.

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Reg. 1.50. "It's kick up your heels time again" — with France's long-wearing, leg flattering day sheers. All nylon with slightly reinforced panty section. Sizes Average, Tall or Extra Tall. Cupido, Palma, Roma, Navy, Black, Flanelle, Terre (dark grey), Charcoal or White. Sale, each

**1 20**  
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Hosiery, Main Floor

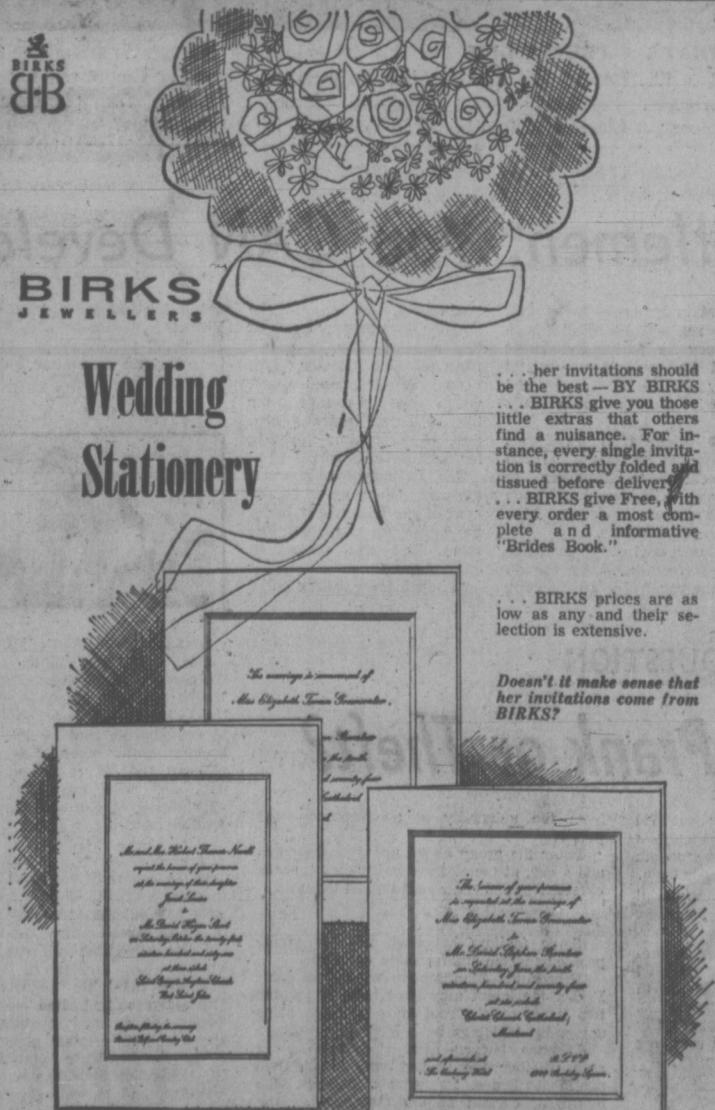
**Lycra Control Slims**

Reg. 1.75. An exciting new "Can-Can" panty hose—featuring the same sheer nylon with a new figure-shaping Lycra panty section. Sizes small, medium, tall and extra tall. Cupido, Palma, Navy, Charcoal, White or Roma. Sale, each

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Doesn't it make sense that her invitations come from BIRKS?



## Thrifty Settlers Found Ways To Make Meat Last

Many French-Canadian recipes have been handed down from mother to daughter since the first settlers arrived in Canada for the third settlement in 1608.

Pork has always been an important item on the French-Canadian menu. The thrifty settlers devised ways to use even the feet, cheeks and tail of the animal.

Below is a French-Canadian variation on the common meat loaf. Mixing pork and beef makes the French Fruit Roll dish as economical as it is different.

### FRENCH FRUIT ROLL

Mix together:  
1 pound lean ground pork  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram

On wax paper roll out mixture to a square 1/2 inch thick.

Mix together:  
4 cups toasted bread cubes  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Prepare:  
5 rings pineapple, halved

Spread this mixture over meat square to 1/4 inch of all edges. Roll-up jelly roll fashion and place in oblong baking dish. Arrange pineapple half rings around roll.

Bake in a 350 degree F. oven one hour or until desired degree of doneness. (Serves eight 10).

### MAPLE DOUGHNUT SUNDAE

8 plain doughnuts  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
Dash cinnamon  
2 1/2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream  
1 cup maple syrup  
Slice doughnuts in half horizontally.

Combine next 3 ingredients in a shallow bowl.  
Dip doughnut halves in egg mixture.

Melt shortening in heavy frying pan and brown doughnut halves on both sides.

Place a scoop of ice cream between doughnut halves and drizzle with maple syrup. (Serves eight).

### ROASTED PIG TAILS

Pigs' tails  
1 medium carrot  
1 onion pierced with 1 clove  
2 large stalks celery  
2 sprigs parsley  
1/2 bay leaf  
3 peppercorns  
1 clove  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
Clean, singe and wash tails. Simmer tails in salted water with onion and carrot and the last 6 ingredients tied in cheesecloth, for 1 hour. Arrange tails flat on a platter, cover with liquid and cool.

Drain well, roll in melted butter, dip in breadcrumbs and roast in 275-deg. F. oven until well cooked.

If you have enough pigs' tails they can be served as an entree, but if not, serve them as hors d'oeuvres.

### LAURENTIAN MAPLE PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops  
Salt  
Pepper  
3 apples, halved and cored  
6 tablespoons grated maple sugar  
1 cup table cream  
Sauté chops in small amount of fat, season, cover each with an apple half and 1 tablespoon maple sugar. Add cream.

Cover, simmer over moderate heat until apples are soft, sauce is thick and chops are well cooked.

Serve with hot buttered French bread.

### recipe

#### PORK LIVER AND VEGETABLE SAUTE

1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 1/2 pounds pork liver, 1/4-inch slices  
2 onions, sliced  
1/4 cup oil  
1/4 cup chopped green peppers  
1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
3 peeled tomatoes, seeded and diced

Combine first four ingredients. Coat liver with seasoned flour. Sauté onions in oil 1 minute. Remove from pan.

Sauté liver 2 to 3 minutes each side and remove from pan. Sauté onions and remaining ingredients except tomatoes for 1 to 2 minutes. Add tomatoes and heat. Pour vegetables over liver. (Makes six servings.)

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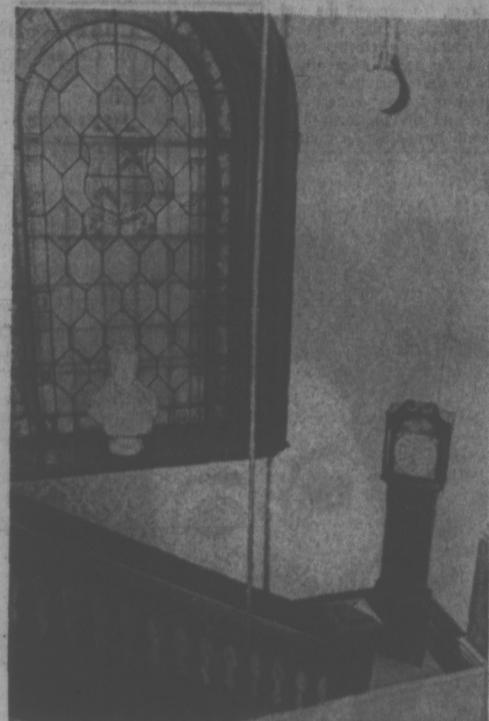
**S-T-R-E-T-C-H & Sew  
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# Paint, Plaster Peeled Away to Expose History

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Once houses in Canada were taxed on the basis of the number of fireplaces and doors there were in them.

Because of that, assessment records might hold a clue as to when the main staircase was changed in The Grange, says Margaret Machell.



This stairway, overlooked by a stained-glass window, is one of many in Toronto's The Grange that is puzzling restorers. The original home of the Art Gallery of Ontario, it is being restored and curator Margaret Machell and the architects working with her must pore over old records to decide what is authentic and what has been added since the house was built. (CP photo.)

## THE ALUMNAE



## clubs

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 1005 View Street. Jim McEvay to speak on problems in dry cleaning.

Full Gospel Women's fellowship luncheon, Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Tally-Ho Motel. Marion Beaton to speak. For reservations call 682-3326.

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## Street Show Replayed In Police Headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — Police in nearby Mount Vernon, N.Y., keep an eye on the city's shopping district electronically.

The country's first police-operated, low-light level television system to provide around-the-clock remote surveillance is financed under a \$32,000 federal grant under the Omnibus Safe Streets Act.

Two all-weather cameras, mounted on poles, transmit

video signals to monitors, similar to television sets, at police headquarters.

A police officer at the monitors, by remote control, can rotate each camera 360 degrees, tilt it vertically 90 degrees and zoom and focus its lens to detect and follow suspicious movements.

The officer then can alert patrols to investigate accidents or incidents shown on the screens.

## COAT SPECIAL

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imported tweeds,  
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As with the restoration of The Grange, old photographs have been used for clues in the authentic restoration of Victoria's earliest farm house, Craigflower manor. By examining floor markings it was also possible to tell exactly where the pantry counter had been—just above a well-worn area where people stood to work.



Charred marks on the jutting edge of a wall in the Craigflower parlor proved a clue to the location of the original fireplace, set squarely in the corner, not at an angle as was a later version.

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**20% OFF ALL CLEANING**  
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## Same Group, Same Hall But 50 Years Later

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, turned 50 Thursday.

Three of the charter members, all still active in the post, were presented with corsages at the meeting and dinner party in the Orange Hall—the site of the founding meeting Feb. 16, 1921.

They are Lillian Smeturst, Mae Brown and Alison Chow.

Other guests included grand factor Beverly Cook and

grand secretary Barbara Howie, from Campbell River, and members of the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, Victoria.

The minutes of the first meeting were read and a review of the post's early years presented.

First factor was Mrs. J. Stuart Yates. Fifty members attended the first meeting.

Early projects included raising funds for the Children's Aid Society, the Orphanage and hospitals, and, in 1926, joining with the Native Sons and the B.C. Historical Society to maintain and preserve the old Craigflower school.

Following the meeting a dinner was held in the lower hall.

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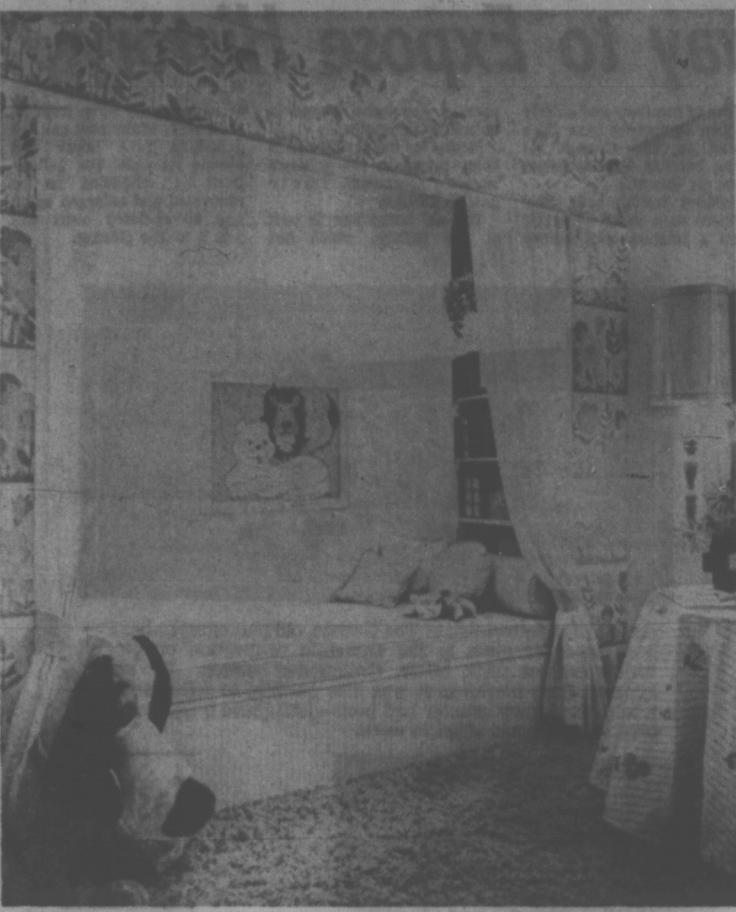
ITEM	VALUE	PRICE
No. 1—Diamond Ring solitaire 18kt yellow gold 1.65 carats	4500.00	<b>2250<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 2—Diamond Cluster Earrings, white gold.	710.00	<b>495<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 3—Emerald and Diamond set sunburst brooch, yellow gold.	1800.00	<b>1100<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 4—Cluster Ring, platinum and diamond.	650.00	<b>390<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 5—Brooch, white gold pearl and diamond.	675.00	<b>455<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 6—White gold marquise shape Jade Ring with 20 diamonds encircling the main jewel.	500.00	<b>353<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 7—Platinum and diamond Bracelet containing four carats of fine quality diamonds.	3300.00	<b>1600<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 8—European style yellow gold necklace and turquoise cluster ring.	175.00	<b>125<sup>00</sup></b>

The above items on sale at Victoria Store Only.

**Grassie**

A Name You Can Trust  
1209 Douglas  
Victoria

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Vancouver



Easy to build and easy to remove, this bed alcove includes shelves for a little girl's private treasures. (John Hartley photo.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

### Stick With Suits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors (I'll call them Dick and Jane) have been friends of ours for almost three years. Last July we put a swimming pool in and invited Dick and Jane over for a swim. We invited another couple (also neighbors) at the same time.

Well, when Dick and Jane came over, they didn't bring any bathing suits, and when we expressed surprise, they said they enjoyed swimming in the nude and had often done so at other people's pools. The other couple brought suits, but agreed

swimming in the raw might be "fun."

My wife exploded and said there would be no nude swimming at our place and they could either go home and get their suits or forget swimming in our pool. They left, and we haven't heard from them since. (The other couple stayed and swam wearing suits.) I personally am not all that hung up on nudity, and it wouldn't have bothered me one way or the other, but my wife has all sorts of inhibitions. Do you think we should have let them stay and swim naked?—No Name Please.

DEAR NO NAME: No. Dick and Jane are entitled to their skinny dipping in the company of like-minded people. And your wife is entitled to her "inhibitions." Since she was the hostess, there was no reason for her to have to grin and "bare" it.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at my problem. I have one big dark hair growing at the end of my nose and my mom won't let me pull it out with tweezers. She said it would grow back darker and coarser. I said I didn't care, I'd just keep on pulling it out when it came back. Then she said if you keep pulling out a hair growing in an odd place, it can cause cancer. Is this true? I also have a bad complexion problem and that dumb-looking hair on the end of my nose doesn't help much. Please help me.—K.S.

DEAR K.S.: Ask your mom to take you to a doctor (preferably a dermatologist) for your complexion problem. And while you are there, ask the doctor about the hair on your nose. (I'll bet he pulls it!)

DEAR ABBY: In answering the retired librarian who sits for the two darling preschool children of a young divorcee,

martha  
madison



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For Needlework book send 55 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

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## Park to Be Cut By Hydro Lines

A class A provincial park near Terrace will be cut by a B.C. Hydro and power authority transmission line.

The provincial cabinet has ordered 269 acres of Kleenz Creek Park deducted from the park to accommodate the line.

The cabinet order states that Hydro requested the right of way and that taking the right of way out of the 143 acre park will "facilitate proper park management."

## Duncan to Hear Oak Bay Mayor

DUNCAN — Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford will talk on "Who Says It's A Man's World?" in Duncan Tuesday evening.

She will be guest speaker at the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club international night dinner at the Tzouhalem Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

## Sooke—Jordan River

(Hot Buffet Lunch incl.)  
TUESDAY, Mar. 2nd  
11:30 a.m. — \$7.50  
Scenic drive — Rocky Pt. — Beecher Bay. Sooke Harbour House—Whiffen Spit. Hot Lunch—Along West Coast Rd.—Jordan River. Return to Sooke No Point, Jordan River. This will be a most pleasant and enjoyable day.

## Triangle Tour Nanaimo, Vancouver Stanley Park

TUESDAY, Mar. 9th  
9:30 a.m. — \$11.00  
Via Island Highway—Departure Bay—Hornby—Burrard Inlet—Vancouver—Stanley Park—Zoo—Stanley Park—Vancouver. Relax and enjoy this circle tour.  
Reservation by deposit  
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## RETURNS FROM ACAPULCO, HAWAII



### Color Movies Feb. 25

George Willis recently returned from his tour and cruise which took him by Western Air Lines to San Francisco, Los Angeles, then around the world to Palm Springs, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Hollywood, making contacts with Hotels, Travel Agents and tour operators.

Returning to Los Angeles then by the cruise ship Oriana to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, then back to Los Angeles and aboard Pan Am 747, the world's largest passenger plane to Honolulu.

Here he stayed at Edgewater Hotel across the road from the beach, contacting hotels and resorts of the island. Then returning to Vancouver by G.P.A. jet, a most enjoyable trip.

Beautiful color movies will be shown at the Esquimalt Music Studio, 850 Fisgard St., Third Fl., from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. — there is no charge. Afternoon tea will be served for 50¢ by the secretary, Miss Wilma English, local Music Teacher Miss Marilyn Dick.

Free copies of the Western Travel News, everyone is welcome. Please reserve your seat. Phone after 4 p.m. for information. Seats are 18" wide, 38" high. Travel Films are available for your meetings.

Join Me on the Alaska Cruise via S.S. Prince George.

## GEORGE WILLIS

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CAMBODIAN BOY soldier, with a man's weapon of war slung over his shoulder, pauses briefly in the Pich Nok Pass area, Highway 4, before Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces moved forward to take the strategic pass. (AP Wirephoto)

## He Kills Viet Cong, He's 13 Years Old

By HOLGER JENSEN

WITH COMBODIAN FORCES (AP) — Ku Bunly wears a green scarf adorned with Buddhist symbols and some of his grandfather's teeth. It's supposed to protect him from Viet Cong bullets.

Just to be on the safe side he also bites a little brass Buddha in his mouth when he advances into battle.

Standing only as tall as the Soviet-designed AK47 assault

rifle he carries, Ku makes a small target. Five fights and he's never been hit. He has killed six Viet Cong and it gave him "great pleasure."

Pte. Bunly is 13 years old. Three months ago he was just an orphan whose parents "got sick in the throat and died."

He lived with his eldest brother, attended third grade in the village school and helped in the rice paddies.

One day Ku and his friends were playing kou-pong, a simple game in which children throw flat rocks at a pile of paper money — the one who lands closest pockets a two-cent riel.

No one collected the pot that day because the VC came to his village.

"They took the riel, they stole many pigs and chickens and they asked all the men to join the Cong," said Ku. "They came many times but no one joined because we were too scared."

A little later, a Cambodian army recruiting truck arrived and exhorted the villagers to "repel the foreign invaders." They volunteered en masse — husbands, wives, sons and daughters.

"Only the old women were left," said Ku. "The school was closed because my teacher went off to fight. So I joined too."

Ku received five weeks of basic training on the old golf course near Phnom Penh. He was taught to march, shoot and salute. Then the green scarf of the Tiger Brigade, 13th Infantry, was issued to him. Soon he became a combat veteran on the front lines of a major operation, the Cambodian-South Vietnamese push to reopen Highway 4.

He earns 800 riel or \$8 a month but he has no more time to play kou-pong. He sends 700 riel home to the women in the village and keeps 100 for himself.

"They need it, I don't," he explains simply. "The army food is good. Every day they feed us fish and rice. It is enough."

Asked what he is fighting for, the boy recites what he learned at the golf course: "I want to kick out the Viet Cong who occupy our country. I support our government."

He does not know the name of his prime minister.

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# Another Volcanic Eruption in Hawaii? Ho-Hum

By MARGARET NESS

HILO, Hawaii (CP) — most people leave the vicinity when a volcano decides to act up. Not so on Hawaii, or Big Island, as the Hawaiians call the largest of their seven islands.

On a recent visit one volcano was obliging. You could see the yellow sulphur plume across a huge crater. At night, from a nearer vantage point, the molten lava resembled an inferno.

But even if no volcano is performing, every tourist to the Hawaiian Islands should include Big Island, to view the awesome craters and lava beds. For example, Kilauea (pronounced Keel-oh-way-yah) crater is 2½ miles long and two miles wide.

You can drive around the 11-mile Kilauea Crater Rim Drive or take to walking trails, even on the crater floor. The trails are well marked, starting from Volcano House, a pleasant small hotel perched on the crater's

rim, just across from Volcano National Park headquarters. Check in here for literature. And take a few minutes at least to see the park's small volcano museum.

## TRY LAVA TUNNEL

In ancient times, Hawaiians believed Kilauea was the home of Pele, Goddess of the volcanoes. Even today people say Madam Pele is angry when a volcano erupts. You can obtain Pele's

smoke sig nature-counter-signed by the park superintendent—on a life membership certificate for \$1. Proceeds go to the park.

Then off you go around the rim. Even if you don't get out of your rented car, the drive is spectacular, with the grim craters dropping down to black lava floors.

But you should stop—if you don't mind a bit of step-climbing—to walk through Thurston Tube. This lava flow hardened on the surface while the molten lava continued to flow through. It's only a

rough, black tunnel but you can boast that you've walked through lava.

You should also walk as far as permitted along the devastated road towards Lava Manu Crater where lava flowed as recently as 1969. You are restricted because new lava crust is extremely fragile and breaks easily. You could

break through and hurt yourself.

Then there are the sulphur banks—not recommended for anyone with respiratory trouble—the fern forest and several lookouts with spectacular views.

The easiest way to get to the volcanoes for a short visit is to fly into Hilo's international airport. You can hire a car or arrange for a bus tour. You take either a circle Kilauea tour or the continuous one on to the resort of Kailua-Kona for your departure plane.

A good way to make the tour is to arrive one afternoon at Hilo and stay at a hotel there. Then start fresh the next day to see the volcanoes.

Maui Island also has a dormant volcano, even larger than Kilauea. There's a drop of 3,000 feet from the rim of Haleakala crater to the floor. Tourists should plan to drive up to the top for the sunrise. The clouds and shadows are fantastic. If you have time and climbing ability you can also go down to the crater floor.



MINIATURE totem pole stands behind a stone monument to Capt. George Vancouver at the Maui Lu resort on Maui Island in Hawaii. The resort is owned by J. Gordon Gibson, a former lumber executive and member of the British Columbia legislature from 1953 to 1964. (CP photo.)

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## Palm Springs

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ASPERMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Homer Berry tugged the woolen ear muffs down from his winter cap, snapped them over his big, red ears and set out Thursday to bring a "rain stranger" to the dry fields and farms of West Texas.

"They always said man couldn't make it rain or land on the moon," he said. "He can do both."

Homer, a retired air force major from Little Rock, Ark., is a rainmaker. Forty farmers and ranchers, desperate for rain to end a crippling drought, have hired him for \$2,000 an inch. Berry promised to bring five inches of rain to Stonewall County by March 8. There is \$10,000 waiting for him in a bank.

"The worst thing in the world to try to do is try and collect for bringing rain once it's already on the ground," he said. "I bet at least 50 times in the last five years I've gone unpaid because people think rainmaking's a fraud."

"People that go to church twice a week will look you in the eye and promise to pay and when the rain comes they say, 'Do you think you had anything to do with nature's work?' Then they call me a fraud."

"Then I've got this teeny little motor from an old-time heater fan and I blow the metallic crystals up to the clouds," he said.

Berry said the silver iodide creates a low pressure cell aloft and the crystals cool and fall. He said he learned his method by working in the air force with a chemist who was hired to drive fog off British planes.

The way he explains it, he smokes the rain out of the sky with chemicals. He said he soaks charcoal briquettes in silver iodides, then heats them in a gas pot.

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## STILL GOING HUNGRY

MONTREAL (CP) — Jonathan Geller, founder and president of a men's liberation movement, Friday was in the fifth day of a hunger strike to protest discrimination against men in matters of divorce, separation and alimony.

Geller, conducting his fast in radio station CFOX, says he will continue his action until a government committee is formed to investigate divorce and alimony procedures in Canada.

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## War-Blasted Hull Rebuilt—With a Bit of Flare

By GY FOX

HULL, England (CP) — Three decades ago, this weather-beaten port halfway up Britain's east coast was strewn with the wreckage of buildings blasted by German bombs.

About 1,200 Hull residents were killed in the bombings and 3,000 injured. More than 86,000 houses were damaged.

But an ambitious post-war building program has restored Hull's centre and produced a new stretch of public gardens, now being ringed with modernistic buildings.

In some British towns badly hit in the war, reconstruction has been marred by bad design and seemingly inferior building materials. P or Tsmouth, on the south coast, has never really recovered from its pasting.

On the whole, the effects of post-war reconstruction are more impressive in German cities than they are in Britain.

But Hull, a big fishing centre and one of this country's major shipping hubs, has at least combined its spurge of newness with preservation of its 14th century churches and of other landmarks such as the house where William Wilberforce, leader of the 19th century campaign against slavery, was born.

### DEPENDS ON FISH

In general, however, the 300,000 flinty, hospitable inhabitants of this Yorkshire city would hardly depict it as a place of beauty.

The thick whiff of fishmeal wafting across Hull reminds visitors that the local economy is rooted in the ways of the sea.

Granted a royal charter in the middle ages under its full name of Kingston-upon-Hull, the city ranks among the great ports of England. It boasts mixed industry ranging from shipbuilding to rope making, in addition to the activities connected with the fish trade.

Canada is one of the countries on the itinerary of ships which take British industrial products to overseas

### Blood In Bags 'Risky'

NEW YORK (AP) — Johns Hopkins medical researcher reports that human blood stored in plastic bags can pick up potentially harmful chemicals from the plastic.

Dr. Robert Rubin, associate professor of environmental medicine at Hopkins' School of Public Health, said the increasing incidence of a condition called "shock lung" in the United States and South Vietnam has coincided with wider medical use of "plasticized" blood bags and tubing.

Shock lung, Dr. Rubin said, has been particularly prevalent among soldiers in South Vietnam who have received blood transfusions in large volume.

The reason, Dr. Rubin speculated, may be that the blood given to wounded soldiers is relatively old because of the time involved in shipping and delivery to hospital or combat areas. As a result, he said, the stored blood could contain high concentrations of "plasticizers," chemicals added to substances to make them flexible.

The environmental medical expert also said analysis of urine from three graduate students chosen at random showed traces of plasticizers despite the fact they had not had any blood transfusions.

He speculated further that these traces could have come from the everyday environment — "plastic-wrapped food, especially meats, or airborne molecules which have escaped to the atmosphere from such items as plastic car seat covers."

Dr. Rubin reported his work in the current issue of Chemical and Engineering News, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

destinations via Hull and bring back lumber, grain and other goods.

But the heart of Hull is in its fishing industry.

The fishing trade went through period of crisis in the late 1960s.

One factor was the loss of lives and ships off Iceland and Norway. That led to demands for tighter safety arrangements aboard the little vessels which battle ice and pounding seas in their search for cod, plaice, halibut and other fish in northern waters.

### TRAWLER LIFE HARD

Hull trawlers don't go to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland as they used to because of pessimistic reports about fishing prospects there.

The lines of fish-killed casks along the city's slippery trawler wharves still stretch hundreds of feet after a vessel has discharged its catch, but old-timers say the landing areas are not nearly as busy as they used to be.

Modernization programs are yielding results, among them new trawlers equipped to seek out schools of fish electronically, haul them aboard with a maximum of mechanical efficiency and store them in a deep-frozen state.

Despite such advanced techniques and the addition of some modern conveniences for crew members, the life of trawlermen continues to be arduous.

They are likely to spend 50 days on single trips, some of them buffeted by the elements in their on-deck jobs, others down below gutting the steady stream of fish

which come flowing in from deck level on a factory-style conveyor belt.

The pay for this spell of labor can total about £200 (\$500) and jobs aboard the Hull vessels are in great demand.

### FAVORS ECM

The city seems determined to derive as much gain as it can from the sea — not only through a continued commitment to the fishery but also by way of the port facilities it commands on the River Humber, for generations a key gateway to and from the British market.

Hull stands to gain much if

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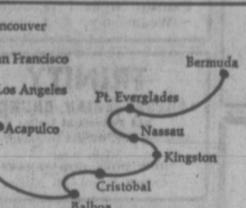
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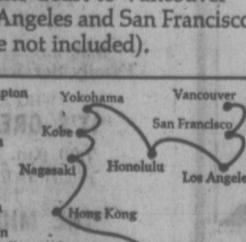
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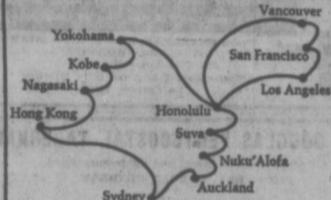
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FROM LOCH NESS . . .

# Monster-Baiting Scientists Now Seek Ancient Sunken Fleet

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971-33

... TO EZION BEBER

## Sunken Fleet

BELMONT, Mass. (CP) — Scientists who used sex-bait to hunt Scotland's legendary

Loch Ness monster leave for the Middle East today to seek King Jehosaphat's fleet which sank in the Red Sea nearly 3,000 years ago.

The sex-bait, vital essences taken from sea creatures at Miami Seaquarium, didn't work, but their sonar-scanning equipment produced a ghostly shapeless blob that mystified the investigators at the Scottish loch last year.

Now Dr. Robert Rines and Dr. Laurence Foster, both of

the American Academy of Applied Science in Belmont, are to use similar tracking equipment in an effort to find the sunken fleet of the king of Judah.

They will operate sonar and magnetometer equipment in a research project with British, Israeli and other U.S. experts in the Gulf of Aqaba around the island of Ezirat Faracawn — the suggested site of the biblical port of Ezion Geber.

The academy, one of the sponsors of the three-year project, said this port, made famous by the fleets of King Solomon, had continued to be

used by the Judeah kings and the Phoenicians for many generations after the period of Solomon and the Judean kingdom.

### SAK DURING STORM

"As the major objective we aim to locate the sunken fleet of King Jehosaphat, a fleet of 10 ships which sank, probably in a storm, at the harbor of Ezion Geber," Rines said.

"Such discovery will not only serve as a milestone in the study of iron-age shipping but will help to establish the long-debated location of the ancient site Ezion Geber."

The king's fleet was destroyed there while on an expedition to Tarshish to obtain gold from Ophir.

The scientists are spurred by an Old Testament story.

"The Book of Kings tells over and over again of a fabulous trading centre called Ezion Geber," Rines said.

"No one knows where it was exactly, but the Bible tells of a fleet of ships going down there in a great storm."

The ships brought Solomon the profits and luxuries of commerce from India, southern Arabia and Ethiopia.

Solomon was the son of David and Bathsheba. In the fourth year of his reign, about 966 BC, he began building the Temple of Jehovah, which he finished in seven or eight years.

### COST \$4,000 MILLION

Historians say Solomon used gold and silver worth as much as \$4,000 million in constructing the temple.

"If the fleet was covered quickly by silt, then we hope it should be pretty well preserved," Rines said. "If we find evidence of anything, then divers will go down."

"History shows the area also was used by the Crusaders, so even if we don't go as far back as Solomon we are hopeful of finding something," he said.

The sonar and magnetometer team of Rines and Foster has still to make public the full results of underwater experiments in Scotland last September.

The Loch Ness monster — a money-spinner for the Scottish tourist industry — is a giant to some cynics but a

mammoth creature unknown to man, say eyewitness stories going back at least to 1753.

The Rines-Foster team trailed in the lake a mixture of sex essences of eels, sea lions and other marine creatures but they failed to lure the monster to the surface.

However, Rines said at the time that the sonar equipment tracked something "many times larger than the biggest fish in the lake."

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ACROSS FROM MAYFAIR

— \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ —

INSTANT CASH FOR  
Sports Cars and Imports

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS

3319 Douglas — 384-1161

SELLING  
CASH OR CONSIGN

ART'S CARS — 383-8302

ART'S CAR SALES  
have moved to

310 Bay Street (at the bridge)

V-6 AUTOMATIC VAN WITH 108"  
wheel base, body condition of no  
importance. 386-1607.

CASH FOR 16-TON PICKUP WITH  
the front end. \$1000.00 cash. 478-  
4762. D. Peters. Coal Harbour, B.C.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY: 1965  
Volvo 4-door sedan, must be in  
excellent condition. 384-7575.

WANTED MUSTANG, CAMARO OR  
similar to replace 1969 Chev Caprice  
and cash. 386-6875.

PRIVATE: WANTED: STATION  
WAGON. 4-door, good cash for \$600.00  
Phone Walter. 383-5976.

CASH — HONDA MOTORS

1509 Blanchard — 384-2332

WANTED: '67-'69 THUNDERBIRD,  
4-door, for cash. 383-6123. Private

168 CAMPERS  
AND TRAILERS

ATTENTION CAMPERS OWNERS  
WE HAVE 1000 FT. OF DO-IT-YOURSELF  
Safeway furnished and delivered  
units. \$1000.00 cash or trade. 478-5815.

EXCELLENT CONDITION. Sleeps 4-6.  
479-1120.

BOX TRAILERS GREATLY RE-  
DUCED. ORDER NOW AND SAVE  
MONEY. 4.5. 244 DUNDAS ST.  
2320.

ARKANA TRAILERS  
SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS  
4095 Tuxedo Drive 478-1446

Evenings 477-2539

ATTENTION CAMPER OWNERS  
WE HAVE 1000 FT. OF DO-IT-YOURSELF  
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## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## MARMADUKE



## Wonderful World of Animals

By FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Hadley, my son's small turtle, has B.O. Is there anything you can recommend? J.D.

DEAR J.D.: I presume Hadley is bathing frequently. Most young turtles do, so maybe it isn't he who smells, but his bath water. There now is a turtle tank clarifier containing hexachlorophene on the market; this would be helpful, certainly more so than hexachlorophene bar soaps for humans. Scrubbing

Hadley with one of these could be dangerous. Odds are, though, frequent water change will help Hadley's popularity quotient considerably, with or without hexachlorophene.

Incidentally, even that product won't do the job if Hadley's health is failing and the odor is specifically due to illness.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Could Sunny, or dog, get impetigo from our son who has it? E.S.

DEAR E.S.: The bacterial

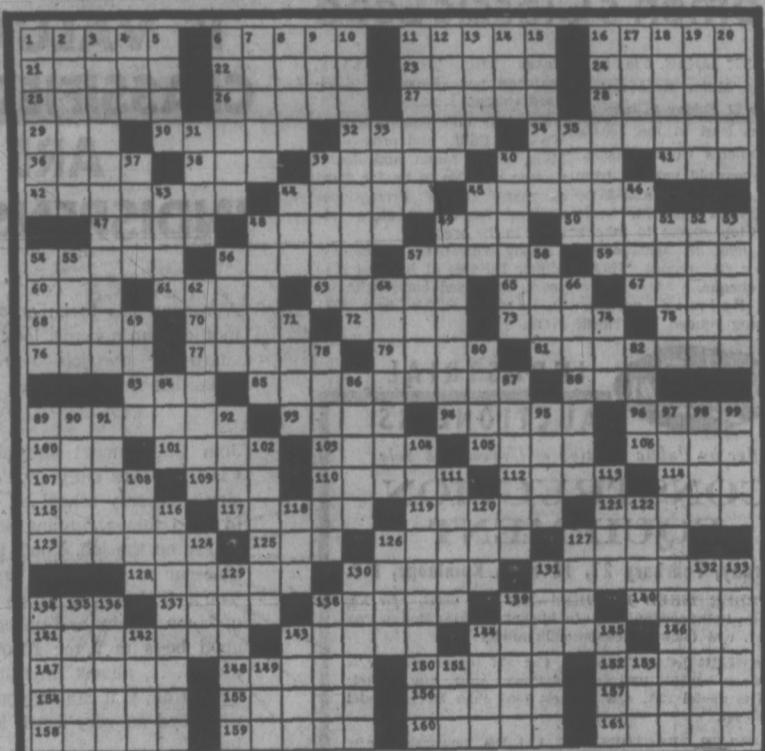
organisms (micrococci or streptococci) may also cause the disease in dogs, but such transmissions from son to Sunny will probably not occur. Even if it did, the doctor's early treatment of Sunny with antibacterial soaps and antibiotic topical medication should result in rapid healing.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sweetie, our terrier, now six, has had several litters and we think it is plenty. But she is

pretty sneaky about getting out and we're anxious to have her reach that stage where she will forget that sort of thing. How long do we have to wait? S.J.

DEAR S.J.: Only until the day or, if you're on the safe side, the day after she has her ovario-hysterectomy. Surgery solves the problem completely. If you're hoping nature will come to your aid in this regard, she might—eventually. But it could be many, long years from now.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE



1 Automation  
6 Social group  
11 Race, —  
16 — of shoes  
21 Anoint: arch.  
22 Malayan nipa palm: var.  
23 In the future  
24 Part of a ream  
25 Takes out  
26 Gets a return  
27 Belgian marble  
28 Make weak  
29 — Alpha and Omega: Rev. XXI: 6  
30 Tire area  
32 'Norma,' for example  
34 Roll call response  
36 Organ part  
38 Poetic contraction  
39 Widgeons  
40 Peruse  
41 Small game cube  
42 First name of many trotters  
44 Fore-shadows  
45 Cloud type  
47 Stepped  
48 Lively dance  
49 Los Angeles player  
50 Card game for two  
54 Composite rock  
56 Make fresh again  
57 — the Salt'  
59 Bird sound  
60 — Gardner  
61 Eschew  
63 Pry  
65 All —  
67 Mother of F.D.R.  
68 Persian elf  
70 Words of understanding  
72 Eject: var.  
73 Architect Saarinen  
75 Chicago time: abbr.  
76 Queries  
77 Roman rooms  
78 See Birds  
81 Western Indians  
83 Peruvian coin  
85 — Park, track near Chicago  
88 State: abbr.  
89 Signified  
93 Movie Non  
94 Murdered  
95 Land of the Segi lily  
100 — carte  
101 Ship the —  
108 Yalies  
105 English river  
106 River in Greece  
107 Win by a

109 Chinese dynasty  
110 Twentieth of a shekel  
112 Conflicts  
114 Charged atom  
115 Kind of plug  
117 Crocodile —  
119 "I could eat."  
121 Priest's ceremonial vestments  
123 More moray-like  
125 Ancient Tokyo  
126 Home for 139-D  
127 Embroider  
128 Nap: colloq.  
130 Cautious  
131 Arts and —  
134 Baden or Bath  
137 Weary  
138 In front  
139 Garden tool  
140 Harry Launder, e.g.  
141 Govern unwisely  
143 — sweep  
144 Lists of bets  
146 Highway: abbr.  
147 Piece of buffoonery  
148 1154  
150 Sluggish  
152 Overact  
154 Joy, in flying  
155 Spanish Basque province  
156 Showing nervous strain  
157 — of silence  
158 — tonk  
159 Mold part  
160 Viper  
161 Deer  
162 Item on relish tray  
163 — time: separately  
164 Where the "Futurity" is run  
165 Sound at a Spanish track  
166 — run  
167 Life's work  
168 Shed —  
169 So, Africa town  
170 Kind of dance  
171 Original derby site  
172 Triumvirate  
173 Rises on hind legs  
174 FDR's daughter  
175 New Deal agency: abbr.  
176 Zoo employee  
177 New York's "Big A"  
178 Plays on words  
179 Pointed  
180 Resident of Teheran  
181 French income  
182 Hawaiian food fish  
183 Nebraska Indian  
184 Man, et al  
185 Unicorn fish  
186 — macabre  
187 Run away  
188 Pertaining to 107-A  
189 Chick sound  
190 Remarkably fine  
191 Pertaining to 92 Mild oath  
192 Microscopic opening  
193 Shoe parts  
194 Full of fissures  
195 Tennessee players  
196 Prohibition  
197 Presidential nickname  
198 Adages  
199 Plant classifications  
200 Is contrite  
201 Respond to stimulus  
202 Succinct  
203 French states  
204 — pie  
205 Birds: Lat.  
206 Corrosion  
207 Medieval town  
208 Drip moisture  
209 Florida oval  
210 Al fresco  
211 Racing stable employee  
212 True  
213 The Auld Sod.  
214 Kind of well  
215 Fast: mus.  
216 One kind of flight  
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224 Miner at Longchamp  
225 Goal of racing stables  
226 — hold  
227 Brinker  
228 Reason for saying gesundheit  
229 — hold  
230 — stroke  
231 Piebald  
232 Actor John  
233 Sprightly  
234 Performer at 3-D  
235 Food pile for 139-D  
236 Deer tail  
237 Derby part  
238 American humorist  
239 Insect abbr.  
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## Before the Judge

A 45-year-old housewife with her third conviction for shoplifting in six years was sentenced to a month in jail Friday by Judge William Ostler.

Ingeborg R. Tribull, 2204 Lydia, was found guilty last month of taking seven items, worth \$4, without paying for them from the Safeway store, 2635 Quadra, Dec. 22.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said his client understood the serious position she was in and asked for a penalty short of imprisonment.

The accused said she would not shop alone again and would always take a friend with her.

Owen-Flood said the woman appeared to have a tendency towards kleptomania but prosecutor John Macintyre disagreed.

He said there was no evidence of this in a psychiatrist's report and the woman was, in fact, a deliberate thief.

Robert E. Vernon, 21, of 3420 Bonair Place, was fined \$250 on each offence of possession of marijuana and possession of hashish.

He had earlier pleaded guilty.

He was in a car stopped by police at McKenzie and Blenkinsop Sts. 10 and a quantity of each substance was found.

Donald E. Marsh, 20, of Calgary was sentenced to five months definite and seven months undeterminate in jail for six charges of false pretences and a two-count charge of uttering.

The offences involved 11 worthless cheques written during January in Saanich, Esquimalt, Colwood and Duncan totalling more than \$200.

Ian A. Drake, 1038 Kings, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a two-year probation for mischief.

The offence involved damages at the home of the accused's ex-wife Feb. 1.

Ostler included in the sentence an order for the accused to stay away from his former wife and children.

He added that Drake was to seek psychiatric help and to repay \$700 to his ex-wife to replace a fur coat destroyed during the incident.

A charge of causing a disturbance by impeding against Keith P. Gibbons, 19, of 1445 Denman, was dismissed by Ostler when the Crown failed to show there was a disturbance.

A police officer testified that he went to the corner of Yates and Douglas Jan. 26 and found the accused in the centre of the sidewalk passing out literature to passersby.

He said Gibbons told him he was not selling the papers, adding the officer was getting in his way as well as bystanders.

The officer said pedestrians had to sidestep the accused to continue their progress along the sidewalk.

Ostler said he was "very dubious" about the case, asking where the disturbance was.

He said he couldn't distinguish between Gibbons' actions and those of two women with a baby carriage carrying on a conversation on the sidewalk with pedestrians having to step around them.

He added that a person may not like the literature being handed out and be "disturbed" but "it does not follow that it is causing a disturbance."

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**EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE** in classroom of Los Angeles High School is surveyed by reading teacher Mrs. Barbara Milhorn as she clears out teaching materials as building has been ordered torn down. Restoration

costs for school buildings damaged in last week's earthquake have been estimated at \$23 million and some buildings, like this one, have been condemned. (AP Wirephoto)

## Females in Rover Ranks Would Shake Scout Founder

By BOB INGRAHAM

OTTAWA (CP) — Acceptance of girls into Rover scout troops is one of the changes that might shake Lord Baden-Powell if he were still alive.

But the founder of the Boy Scout-Girl Guide movement would also have to accept the fact that both are having some recruiting problems today.

However, the emphasis is on

the new as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides of Canada prepare to celebrate Scout-Guide Week next week. The Scouts are 63 years old and the Guides 61.

There's far less importance placed apparently now on uniforms, salutes, ranks and marching. Personal development, through concern about topical issues such as conservation, is in.

Bob Milks of the Boy Scouts says scouting has turned from rigid structure to lax informality in order to "encourage the boys to develop interests, not to force them to come out alike."

Mrs. Doris E. Whiteside of the Girl Guides of Canada, says "we're for girls, not to make them stand at attention but to make them better citizens."

One change is the recent experimental acceptance of girls into Rover crews as associate Rovers.

### GIRLS ADMITTED

Before the program was officially begun, Rover crews had already admitted young women and the official move was formal recognition of the desire of the boys for co-ed scouting, Mr. Milks says.

The guides have not returned

the favor by extending membership to boys. But a January news release said that the Girl Guides encourage joint activities of Guides and Scouts.

The first scouting organization was hardly co-educational. It was a military group, Baden-Powell's Boy Messenger Cadets, which served during the siege of Mafeking in the Boer War.

That dictated the old para-

military image of scouting, one that's going.

Venturers in Montreal, for example, are in the midst of an investment finance project.

The Boy Scouts conservation program is relatively new, but the Girl Guides have been deeply involved in conservation since 1969 when a national outdoor science workshop was held near Toronto.

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## 'Counter-Ads' Proposal Hit By Broadcasting Executive

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal for "counter-ads" in reply to certain radio and television advertising got short shrift Friday from T. J. Allard, executive vice-president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Allard asked at a communications conference here who would decide which group would be allowed to reply to what advertisements. "Someone has to make the selection."

He was replying to a proposal made last year by Osgoode Hall

law students that persons should be given one minute every hour to reply to the 12 minutes of advertising permitted hourly.

"You could open an unending process," he said. "I could decide, for example, that it isn't a good idea to save money and advertise against banks."

Professor Daniel J. Baum of Osgoode Hall law school said many groups have promised assistance to the law students after they outlined their proposal.

The two men were speaking at a conference on communications and the public interest which ends today. The conference is sponsored by the University of Toronto law faculty.

Earlier Friday, Douglas Leiterman, a leading television producer, said investigative reporters with a "suicide complex" are needed.

Mr. Leiterman, producer of the controversial and now-defunct CBC public-affairs program *This Hour Has Seven Days*, said public-affairs programming in the CBC should get more money.

Money was more easily found for opera on television than investigative public-affairs programs.

Douglas Fisher, Toronto Telegram columnist, said he doubts

## Broadcasting Firm Forfeits \$4 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Bushnell Communications Ltd., of Ottawa announced Friday it will be unable to go through with an \$18.7 million broadcasting purchase and will forfeit a \$4 million deposit.

Stuart Griffiths, president of the company, said Bushnell has been unable to raise the money to purchase CFCF-TV and radio stations CFCF, CFCA and FQR-FM, all in Montreal, from Canadian Marconi Co., Montreal.

Bushnell has until Feb. 26 to raise the money but Mr. Griffiths said his possible backers finished an investigation of the situation last week, and although they found no problems in his own firm, "they just decided not to make an investment in Canadian broadcasting."

Less than two weeks ago Bushnell forfeited an \$825,000 deposit when it was unable to go through with the purchase of six Ontario broadcasting companies for \$7.7 million.

Despite the forfeitures, Mr. Griffiths said, Bushnell is still solvent and still expects to be able to expand.

OWNS TWO STATIONS

The company owns CJOH-TV in Ottawa and CJSS-TV in Cornwall.

Last July it was given permission by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to purchase CKWS-TV, Kingston; CHEX radio, Peterborough; CFCH radio and CFCH-TV North Bay; CKGB radio and CKGB-FM, Timmins; CJKL radio, Kildonan Lake, and CJTT radio, New Liskeard.

Bushnell shares have plunged from a high of \$29.50 in May, 1969, to a low of \$2.75 a short time ago. They closed Friday at \$4.

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## HELP ON WAY FOR TAX FORMS

Income tax time is looming and the Times will, as in past years, be featuring Tax Tips, beginning Monday.

This popular column, including answers to the most commonly asked questions, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. Tax Tips will appear daily on the finance pages.

## Bennetts Face Fresh Charges

By BRUCE YEMEN

New charges of special treatment for friends of the Social Credit government were raised in the legislature Friday in connection with real estate activities of Premier Bennett's sons, Russell and William.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said the Bennett sons have interests in land which will get a "windfall" from a new freeway interchange on the Kamloops bypass of the Trans-Canada Highway.

### Land in Previous Dispute

He also said the Bennett sons were the beneficiaries of part of \$250,000 in waterfront land values created on the west side of Okanagan Lake by the shifting of a public lakeside road to create lucrative waterfront lots.

The road was moved on approval gained from the highways department during the term of Phil Gagliardi as minister, Williams said, charging that "ordinary citizens" who had sold the land to the Bennett sons had

### Calls for End to Favoritism

Gagliardi resigned at the height of the controversy. Williams quietly described the two new cases after recalling his charges in the legislature Feb. 3 against the Bennett sons over land developments along Highway 97 near Kelowna.

The MLA said he wanted to make clear he wasn't discussing matters of "legality or illegality" but he also wanted to stress that the "man who really makes the laws, who

### Bennett Land Values Boom

He said he had been denied access to files on the Okanagan lake waterfront development by both the deputy ministers of highways and lands.

Williams said he didn't blame the deputy ministers, but he did blame a government that would issue such orders to the "servants of all members of the legislature."

Williams dealt first with the Kamloops bypass where he said there are three major accesses where the land values boom.

One was the Valleyview area, where the access had served existing development; the second was the Del Cielo area, where the Gagliardi boys owned land and developed commercial enterprises.

The third, said Williams, is Springhill Drive Junction where land on the south side of the junction is owned by Springhill Holdings Ltd. He said William R. Bennett and Russell J. Bennett have substantial interests in the company.

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### HOME DELIVERY RATES OF TIMES INCREASED

Effective March 1, home delivery subscription rates for the Victoria Daily Times will be increased by 50 cents to \$3.00 per month. Continuing increases in operating costs have necessitated the advance. First collection of the new rate will be made on March 31.

Carrier boys will receive 13 cents, or 26 per cent of the increase.

The weekly single copy price of 10 cents will continue unchanged. Single copy price of the larger Saturday (Weekend) edition will rise from 15 to 20 cents, effective March 6.

# WEEKEND EDITION

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971



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## Reds Winning Laos Battle

### S. Viet Drive Halted

### SMOG DEVICES FOR USED CARS

The government intends to require that used cars carry pollution-control devices, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Friday.

This will be done on a gradual basis, Peterson said, and told reporters outside the house he hopes a start can be made on the program this year.

Some cars, older ones in particular, he said, probably would not have to have the devices installed. He said the government is still studying how best to establish the new policy, because some cars will require two devices, some one.

Also, he said, an adequate supply of emission control devices must be available before the program gets under way.

Peterson noted that B.C.'s air-pollution problem is not as acute as California's, but he said Vancouver has similar air inversion conditions to Los Angeles which create smog.

Peterson said it is unlikely that low population areas in B.C. would see regulations for emission control devices for used cars.

The expense is not worth the benefit in these areas, he suggested.

Peterson said the government hopes to set noise standards for automobiles on a province-wide basis.

He showed the house a noise calibration device which he said may become in use at automobile testing stations.

"This is our task for this year," Peterson said.

## House to Halt Strike-Lockout

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson took action Friday to force an end to a trucking industry strike-lockout which had begun only hours before — and labor branded it "the worst stab in the back ever perpetrated against a trade union" in British Columbia.

The dispute, which involves about 3,500 Teamsters and more than 70 truck transport firms in the province, involves a controversial clause in new contracts which would permit union members to refuse handling of "hot" cargo-cargo which had crossed strike picket lines.

Peterson, shortly after a bout 50 men struck McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver and the employers announced an industry-wide lockout in retaliation, told the legislature he will ask it to approve a motion ordering immediate resumption of normal operations if the strike-lockout remains in effect Tuesday.

Passage of such a motion apparently would indicate approval for implementation of the controversial compulsory mediation act, Bill 33.

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamsters Union in Canada, when he issued his "stab in the back" statement, said the attorney-general's move signals "the end of free collective bargaining in this province."

He charged that the notice of motion suggested a "pre-arrangement" between the attorney-general's department and the employers.

Continued on Page 2



UNCO-OPERATIVE witness in the Paul Rose kidnapping trial, Bernard Lortie, Friday forced an adjournment when he refused to elaborate further on his testimony. (See story on Page 9.)

### News Briefs

#### Chemical Use Ends

SAIGON (AP) — United States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, announced today the end of use of chemicals to destroy crops in South Vietnam.

#### Tremors Shake Town

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — This mining community 120 miles east of Montreal, has again been shaken by land slides in a series of earth tremors which began more than a year ago.

#### Alaska Pipeline Approval Far Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the earlier recommendation of his own department, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he is impressed by conservationists' arguments against construction of a trans-Alaskan pipeline and is "a long way" from approving the project.



Mister Peterson ain't goin' t' waste any time gettin' th' teamsters back on th' team.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't sound nuclear alerts.

I s'pose it's allus best t' hev th' really heavy fightin' in somebody else's country.

### SPECIAL FEATURES INSIDE



A COWBOY'S LOT is not an easy one . . . particularly when winter winds blow and snow blankets the mountains of the Cariboo. Page 12 picture feature.

• Legislature reporter Bruce Yemen in recent days has from his press gallery listening post heard charges of conflict of interest hurled by both the opposition and the government. Today on Page 3 he examines the broader, moral issue they present.

• City Hall reporter Clement Chapple considers the latest generation of town planners and concludes that their new system has discarded the sensibilities which once were integral in planning. Page 3.

• Political commentator Douglas Fisher, a former NDP member of parliament, today suggests Prime Minister Trudeau is treading an economic tightrope. Page 5.

# Teacher Strike In Fourth Week

MONTREAL (CP) — The fourth week of teacher walkouts over job reclassification in Quebec ended Friday with a solution apparently no closer than it was when teachers began dramatizing their complaints Jan. 25.

Negotiations between the teachers, Quebec government and school boards have been halted since last Monday and a suggestion by the Montreal Catholic school board for mediation was all but dismissed Friday by Jean-Paul L'Allier, civil service minister responsible for teacher negotiations.

The government and school boards have continued to refuse discussions until all teachers return to class while the 3,500-member Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal, which has spearheaded the protest, has repeated it will not end walkouts until talks resume.

Reclassification, agreed to in a contract retroactive to September, 1968, has downgraded qualifications and salaries for hundreds of teachers who are seeking a review of the issue.

Members of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, which represents most English-speaking teachers in the province, were to meet in Montreal this weekend to discuss further action.

#### MANY DISCUSS CONFLICT

One of the matters expected to be discussed is apparent conflict within the Protestant teachers' ranks which showed up Thursday when only about half the 3,000 members needed a call to walk out while the rest reported for classes.

In developments Friday:

## Park Lease Appraisal Set

Time Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An independent appraisal of the controversial Harbor Park lease at the entrance to Stanley Park is to be in the hands of the National Harbors Board here by March 4.

A transport department official Thursday revealed Peter E. Rhodes and Associates was the firm chosen to undertake the appraisal.

The Toronto firm was selected to ensure there was no suggestion of bias in its recommendation on how much should be charged for the 10-acre NHB property if it is used for a hotel development.

The Rhodes firm has been commissioned by NHB to come up with a fair market value for the lands as of May 1, 1970, under lease to Harbor Park based on the intent and content of the now-existing lease and the proposed change from high-density residential to commercial to allow a hotel-type development.

Controversy has surrounded Vancouver city council's rezoning of the area to permit the hotel complex which opponents claim would mar the appearance of the Stanley Park shoreline.

The land, between Chilco and Denman, was leased by the NHB to Harbor Park Developments Ltd. in 1964 at a rate of six cents per square foot for an apartment project.

## CAPITAL SCENE

A film, *Discovering the Mediterranean*, produced by Horst Steinhilber, will be shown at McPherson Playhouse March 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Empress Lions Club, Friday, Feb. 26, noon, Princess Louise Room of Empress Hotel.

Victoria branch, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Association, Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., sergeants mess, Work Point Barracks.

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## Empire Building? Not Here, Say School Officials

By DOUG MacRAE

School administration in Greater Victoria, target of empire-building charges from some critics, is giving "dollar-for-dollar" value for the taxpayers' money, secretary-treasurer Ernest Shaw said Friday.

The school board's administration costs took a 19-percent jump in 1971 compared with last year's budget, to a record \$1,134,433. But the hike, Shaw told the Times, is largely a bookkeeping adjustment—aside from the normal increases in everybody's costs being dictated by an inflating economy.

Trustee Peter Bunn, speaking as a "working chap, a person at the dirty end of the stick," approved the book changes that hiked the administration's share of the school board's \$25.9 million budget.

Shaw denies any such proliferation danger. He notes, for example, that the administration earned an extra \$41,000 through short-term investment of some school board funds last year—a saving that is passed on to the taxpayer.

"But I am always leery of big management, of the danger of too many administrators," Bunn said. "We now must be doubly careful that next year's increase is no more than nominal."

"In the last war, the British had seven men behind the lines to support every man at the front. The Americans had 15."

"In the education business,

the teachers are the people in the front lines, and we've got to ensure that we don't have the kind of proliferation here that the Americans forces did."

Shaw denies any such proliferation danger. He notes, for example, that the administration earned an extra \$41,000 through short-term investment of some school board funds last year—a saving that is passed on to the taxpayer.

This was accomplished through term deposits in chartered banks of provincial grants or city budget funds that were made available

before they were needed by the board.

"We are constantly trying to save the taxpayers money," he said. "Not only do we strive for this in our budgeting. We won't go to the city in the spring for more money than we need right away, because it would mean the city would be forced to borrow the money at expensive interest rates."

Shaw said the slogan of the department was "dollar-for-dollar value." He suggested Greater Victoria schools were "well maintained, comparatively," and noted that per-pupil education costs were

well down on the list of school districts throughout the province.

The per-pupil cost in Greater Victoria last year was \$613 in 1970, compared with \$630 in Vancouver and a high of \$1,024 in District 84, Vancouver Island West.

(The lowest rate in the province was achieved last year by School District 62, Sooke, at \$571.)

Shaw blamed most of the \$213,809 budget increase in his department on staff salary increases and the relocating of other budget items under the administrative heading.

The rate of salary increase can't be revealed at this time, he said, because it would compromise the board's position in pay negotiations now under way.

Among items now included in the administration's budget:

• New personnel salaries, for administrative maintenance staff now considered part of the board's over-all administration;

• The administration's share of the estimated costs of data processing, about \$35,000 of the total \$161,000;

• An increase in fees and

levies paid to the B.C. School Trustees' Association, now close to \$12,000 compared with last year's \$9,075. Partially to offset this, Shaw said, the trustees took a five-per-cent cut in their own indemnities;

• This year's school board election. Under the new system of electing trustees at large instead of on a municipal basis, the administration section of the budget includes \$3,500 for this purpose. The net cost to the taxpayer remains the same and the change is one of bookkeeping;

• A \$3,000 increase in office expenses.

## Mayor Denies Beacon Park To Be Reduced

Mayor Courtney Haddock said Friday the new maintenance building in Beacon Hill Park will not decrease the size of the park.

Haddock was replying to a statement by the Victoria Labor Council protesting what it calls the "continued encroachment" on parkland within the capital region.

Haddock said: "I can understand their concern. Beacon Hill is a wonderful park." But he said the park is not being made smaller.

He said council is also concerned about the scarcity of parkland, but "no extra land is being taken up." The new building is only replacing old and dilapidated buildings.

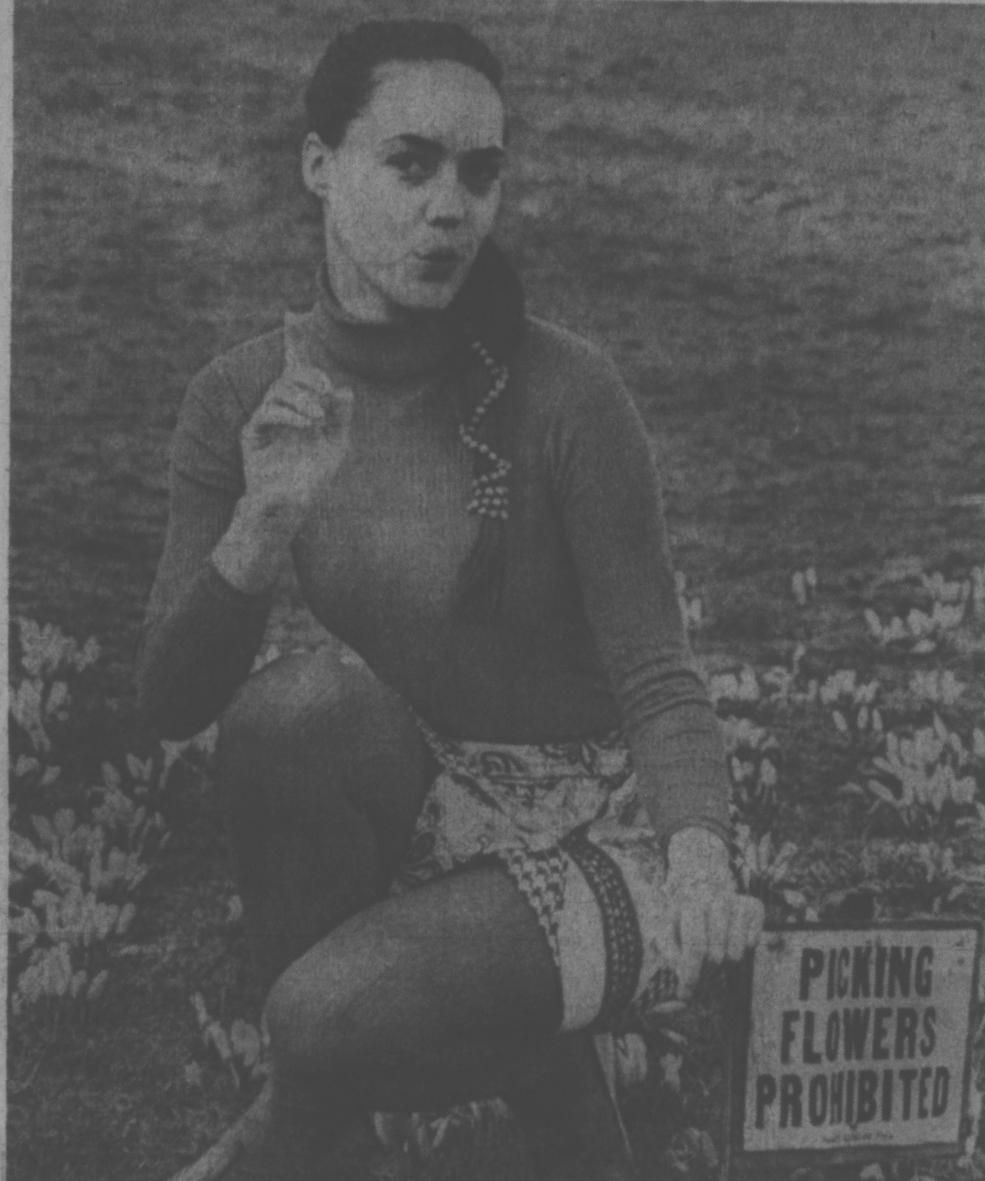
The labor council, using figures it said were supplied by the Beacon Hill Park Association, stated that since 1962, parkland in Victoria has been reduced from 200 to 154 acres.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said he could not refute the figures because the city has not yet compiled an accurate record of changes in parkland acquisition, a process now under way.

## Three Charges Net \$550 Fine

Fines totalling \$550 were imposed on Charles H. Gaddes, 1344 Victoria, who pleaded guilty in police court today to charges of driving a car while his licence was suspended and having a blood alcohol count in excess of .08. He was fined \$200 and \$100 on each count.

He was also fined \$250 for possessing an offensive weapon—a knife.



WHAT'S A PRETTY GIRL like this doing in a place like Beacon Hill Park? About to pick the forbidden crocuses? Donna Mumford, drama teacher at Clarence Fulton school in Vernon, is in

Victoria to attend the drama education conference at The Empress. What she's doing in the picture is posing for photographer Bill Halkett. Any objections?

## Yes, Gentlemen, You CAN Develop Parks

For the record, the Capital Regional Board does have the authority to spend money for developing parkland and some—but not all—regional directors have known it for some time.

Confusion on the point arose with a report in the Colonist Friday which said the board had money to buy parkland but didn't develop it.

This prompted:

• Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to com-

ment in Friday's Times that the regional board did have money for park development and he couldn't understand why officials in the regional district were confused about it.

Victoria Ald. Percy Frampton, one of the regional directors, to comment in today's Colonist that such information has not been officially released.

Maybe part of the confusion stems from a heavy agenda at the regional board meeting

Wednesday. But one of the smaller of numerous items at the meeting was a report from planning director A. H. (Tony) Roberts, read aloud, which noted the change in the board's letters patent, dated Jan. 15, permitting spending for park development.

The regional board now has the authority to spend 20 per cent of the half-mill it levies for parks for park development. This will amount to about \$60,000.

"I don't know where these

people were at the meeting," Victoria Alderman Clyde Savage, chairman of the board's parks committee, said today.

He noted he had been on television two weeks ago discussing the change which gave the board authority to spend on park development.

A SOFT-VOICED MIS- sionary by the name of William D. Small once challenged me to a unique duel. He, as a visitor, was prepared to demonstrate that he knew Victoria better than I, as a resident, did. So we picked a day, and with considerable expenditure of gas and shoe-leather, battled to a draw.

In the course of this joust, I learned that Bill Small and wife Lily cherished a dream of living here.

I also found that Bill was a vintage car fancier of no ordinary sort. He collected Rolls-Royces that had seen better days, and restored them to their original glory.

The Smalls, their home in St. Louis, had their hearts in Victoria, had to wait several years before the time was ripe for the move. But they're here now with intent to stay, and so are some of Bill's automotive classics.

"Shifting those cars was

quite an operation," he says: "Each of them made the trip in two behind a truck."

Score to date: two Rolls, one a magnificent red touring model that numbered movie pioneer Mack Sennett among past owners; two 1941 Cadillacs, and a lesser English car to tote the baggage.

Two more of his restorations, a Rolls and a Bentley, are still to make the long trek.

At noon on Sunday, Feb. 28, Bill Small hopes to realize another dream. He plans an open house for Rolls-Royces and their owners. If all goes well, about 14 Victoria and Vancouver-owned Silver Ghosts and Silver Shadows will converge on his place at 1832 Gonzales Avenue, along with super-jobs of other makes.

But not, he insists, to hold a wake for a firm which he firmly expects to surmount its present troubles.

## Arthur Mayse...

"I haven't the slightest doubt," the happily-transplanted booster from Missouri declares, "THAT Rolls-Royce will recover."

The computers are still getting in their sinister licks. One metal-brain in this town—which would do well to jog its memory bank—persists in addressing me as "Mr. Wim-fred Mayse."

"Since all operations in the bank are now handled by our computer, the use of counter checks can no longer be permitted."

This mechanized monster has obviously overpowered the manager, a nice guy who used to handle the operation and wasn't one to fuss about what I wrote my cheques on, just so they didn't bounce.

Trapped him, I expect, and micro-encoded him!

On my desk today, a rouse-and-beware message from the recently-formed Beacon Hill Park Association.

The outfit points to a

shrinking park—188 acres in 1940 against a present 154, it

claims—and warns against further proposed intrusions by blacktop which would reduce Beacon Hill still further.

That tract was reserved for a public park by Governor James Douglas, and given to Victoria by the provincial government almost 90 years ago. It was to be held in trust for the use, recreation and enjoyment of the public.

If you believe as I do that no further nibblings should take place, now's the time to make official Victoria aware of your views.

Write City Hall. Chew any alderman's ear you can get hold of. Let 'em know that plans aimed at easing traffic congestion by carving at Beacon Hill are unacceptable as far as you're concerned.

The thing about parkland in Beacon Hill or elsewhere is that once gone, it cannot be replaced.

## Consumer, Industry Needn't Be Enemies

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Consumerism may be a new public issue, but it's an old story to the textile field.

Marketing expert Robert L. Stultz of Celanese Fibers Marketing Company told a professional audience recently that industry and consumers must co-operate, not regard each other as enemies whose relations can only be monitored by government.

"In textiles the consumer is confused by the constant increase of new fibres, finishes and features. She can no longer depend on her past experience to guide her."

(A Fashion League Feature)

**Low Yarn Prices**  
ARAN STYLE  
FISHERKNIT WOOL  
ONLY 25¢ PER OZ.

**YARN BARN**

849 Fort, and now  
in the University Heights Shopping Centre

385-9841



Pork and beef are combined in French Fruit Roll to make an interesting variation on meat loaf.

Maple Doughnut Sundaes are in the background of the picture.

## ... Something new is BREWING



728 View St.  
Phone  
388-7368

*Let Gerry cast his  
spell over  
you . . . . at*



# EATON'S



## Semi-Annual Sale of "CAN CAN" Made-in-France Panty Hose

20% Savings—On Sale Feb. 22 to March 6

### Day Sheer Panty-Hose

Reg. 1.50. "It's kick up your heels time again" — with France's long-wearing, leg flattering day sheers. All nylon with slightly reinforced panty section. Sizes Average, Tall or Extra Tall. Cupido, Palma, Roma, Navy, Black, Flanelle, Terre (dark grey), Charcoal or White. Sale, each

1 20  
3 for 3.45

Hosiery, Main Floor

**BUY LINE/388-4373**

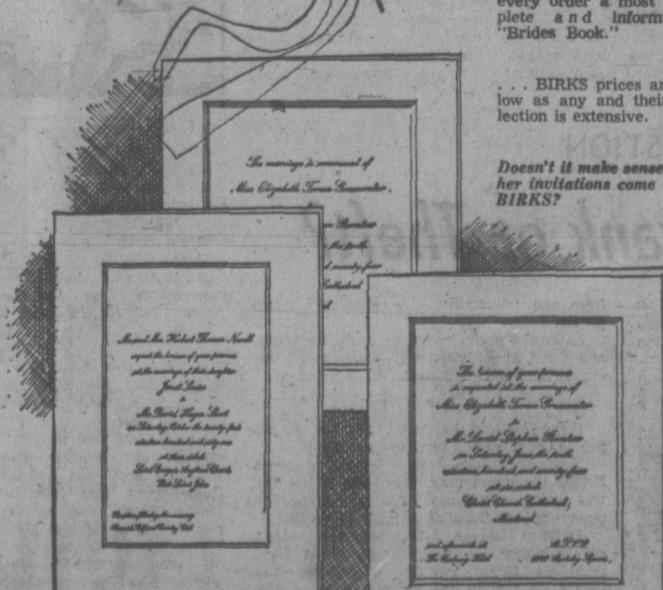
### Lycra Control Slims

Reg. 1.75. An exciting new "Can-Can" panty hose—featuring the same sheer nylon with a new figure-shaping Lycra panty section. Sizes small, medium, tall and extra tall. Cupido, Palma, Navy, Charcoal, White or Roma. Sale, each

1 40  
3 for 4.00

Store Information 382-7141  
Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free Zenith 15000

## Wedding Stationery



700 Block Yates  
Hillside Shopping Centre

## Thrifty Settlers Found Ways To Make Meat Last

Many French-Canadian recipes have been handed down from mother to daughter since the first settlers arrived in Canada for the third settlement in 1608.

Pork has always been an important item on the French-Canadian menu. The thrifty settlers devised ways to use even the feet, cheeks and tail of the animal.

Below is a French-Canadian variation on the common meat loaf. Mixing pork and beef makes the French Fruit Roll dish as economical as it is different.

### FRENCH FRUIT ROLL

Mix together:  
1 pound lean ground pork  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
On wax paper roll out mixture to a square 1/2 inch thick.

Mix together:  
4 cups toasted bread cubes  
1/2 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Prepare:  
5 rings pineapple, halved

Spread this mixture over meat square to 1/4 inch of all edges. Roll-up jelly roll fashion and place in oblong baking dish. Arrange pineapple rings around roll.

Bake in a 350 degree F. oven one hour or until desired degree of doneness. (Serves eight to 10).

### MAPLE DOUGHNUT SUNDAE

8 plain doughnuts  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
Dash cinnamon  
2 1/2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 pints vanilla ice cream  
1 cup maple syrup  
Slice doughnuts in half horizontally.

Combine next 3 ingredients in a shallow bowl.

Dip doughnut halves in egg mixture.

Melt shortening in heavy frying pan and brown doughnut halves on both sides.

Place a scoop of ice cream between doughnut halves and drizzle with maple syrup. (Serves eight).

### ROASTED PIG TAILS

Pigs' tails  
1 medium carrot  
1 onion pierced with 1 clove  
2 large stalks celery  
2 sprigs parsley  
1/2 bay leaf  
3 peppercorns  
1 clove  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
Clean, singe and wash tails. Simmer tails in salted water with onion and carrot and the last 6 ingredients tied in cheesecloth, for 1 hour. Arrange tails flat on a platter, cover with liquid and cool.

Drain well, roll in melted butter, dip in breadcrumbs and roast in 275 deg. F. oven until well cooked.

If you have enough pigs' tails they can be served as an entree, but if not, serve them as hors d'oeuvres.

### LAURENTIAN MAPLE PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops  
Salt  
Pepper  
3 apples, halved and cored  
6 tablespoons grated maple sugar  
1 cup table cream  
Sauté chops in small amount of fat, season, cover each with an apple half and 1 tablespoon maple sugar. Add cream.

Cover, simmer over moderate heat until apples are soft, sauce is thick and chops are well cooked.

Serve with hot buttered French bread.

## recipe

### PORK LIVER AND VEGETABLE SAUTE

1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 pounds pork liver  
1/4-inch slices  
2 onions, sliced  
1/4 cup oil  
1/4 cup chopped green peppers  
1/2 teaspoons vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
3 peeled tomatoes, seeded and sliced

Combine first four ingredients. Coat liver with seasoned flour. Sauté onions in oil 1 minute. Remove from pan. Sauté liver 2 to 3 minutes each side and remove from pan. Sauté onions and remaining ingredients except tomatoes for 1 to 2 minutes. Add tomatoes and heat. Pour vegetables over liver. (Makes six servings.)



386-2121

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

**BOX REPIES**  
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.  
**CLOSED SATURDAY**

**TELEPHONE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Ads to be run the day after. Telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-copy copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day of publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

**FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**

**AGATE TYPE ONLY**  
One page \$2.00 per copy. Two consecutive days, 10¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 6¢ per word per day. Headings and wide spaces can be charged at the word rate (3 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

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One day \$3c per line, 3/32 inch.

Two consecutive days \$6 per line, 3/32 inch.

National rate 48¢ line per day.

Per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

With Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.00 first insertion, \$2.00 each additional insertion. Each additional line \$2.00 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$1.00 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 10¢ Sunday.

By mail, \$3.00 per month; \$10.00 per annum.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Subscription, \$2.00 per month.

Advertisers are second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario.

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**

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Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits discrimination against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry, place of birth, place of residence, age between 44 and 65 years unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to return copy to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage arising from the forwarding of such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

**CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES**

Duncan, Chemainus—P. J. Rogers.....746-6181

Lake Cowichan—P. Edwards.....749-6777

Naomi—R. Lake.....SK 3-7076

United States Representatives MATHEWS & CULLINAN New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Charlotte, Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati.

**DUNCAN BUREAU**

202 Street Street Duncan Electric Building, Office and telephone 746-6181, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN**

**COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAGINUS RESIDENTS**

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper 746-6181

**PHONE DIRECT**

386-2121

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**

**BIRTHS**

**FULLER**—Don and Donna, 1200 Pearce Crescent, are proud to announce the birth of their son, 9 lbs. 7 ozs., on February 15, 1971; a son, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., is due to thanks to Dr. Dryden and master midwife of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

**KELLY**—Jim and Sandy (Jocelyn) are proud to announce the arrival of Leigh-Ann, January 21, 1971, Calgary, Alberta.

**MCALYNN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAllynn on February 15, 1971, a son, Patrick Michael, 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Forde and Nursing Staff.

**MARTIN**—Jim and Sandy (Jocelyn) are proud to announce the arrival of Leigh-Ann, January 21, 1971, Calgary, Alberta.

**MCALYNN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Oliver, 1921 San Fernando Place, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 13, 1971, a daughter, Barbara

**PETERSON**—Born to Bruce and Clare Peterson (nee Moes), a son, Craig Talbot, at Cowichan District Hospital, Feb. 13.

**RIDLEY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Ridley, 333 Benhamer Drive, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 13, 1971, a daughter, Shelly, twin daughters, Christine and Maxine; sisters for Darren and Billy.

**WICKHAM**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wickham, 147 Fairchild St., 1, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 13, 1971, a daughter, Shawna-Lee Marie, 5 lbs. 4 ozs. Gained.

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**PHONE DIRECT**

386-2121

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD**

**AD**

**DEATHS, FUNERALS**

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ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
15¢

Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy

87th Year, No. 213

## HELP ON WAY FOR TAX FORMS

Income tax time is looming and the Times will, as in past years, be featuring Tax Tips, beginning Monday.

This popular column, including answers to the most commonly asked questions, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. Tax Tips will appear daily on the finance pages.

## Bennetts Face Fresh Charges

By BRUCE YEMEN

New charges of special treatment for friends of the Social Credit government were raised in the legislature Friday in connection with real estate activities of Premier Bennett's sons, Russell and William.

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said the Bennett sons have interests in land, which will get a "windfall" from a new freeway interchange on the Kamloops bypass of the Trans-Canada Highway.

### Land in Previous Dispute

He also said the Bennett sons were the beneficiaries of part of \$250,000 in waterfront land values created on the west side of Okanagan Lake by the shifting of a public lakeside road to create lucrative waterfront lots.

The road was moved on approval gained from the highways department during the term of Phil Gaglardi as minister, Williams said, charging that "ordinary citizens" who had sold the land to the Bennett sons had

### Calls for End to Favoritism

Gaglardi resigned at the height of the controversy.

Williams quietly described the two new cases after recalling his charges in the legislature Feb. 3 against the Bennett sons over land developments along Highway 97 near Kelowna.

The MLA said he wanted to make clear he wasn't discussing matters of "legality or illegality" but he also wanted to stress that the "man who really makes the laws, who

### Bennett Land Values Boom

He said he had been denied access to files on the Okanagan Lake waterfront development by both the deputy ministers of highways and lands.

Williams said he didn't blame the deputy ministers, but he did blame a government that would issue such orders to the "servants of all members of the legislature."

Williams dealt first with the Kamloops bypass where he said there are three major accesses where the land values boomed.

One was the Valleyview area, where the access had served existing development; the second was the Del Cielo area, where the Gaglardi boys owned land and developed commercial enterprises.

The third, said Williams, is Springhill Drive Junction where land on the south side of the junction is owned by Springhill Holdings Ltd. He said William R. Bennett and Russell J. Bennett have substantial interests in the company.

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### HOME DELIVERY RATES OF TIMES INCREASED

Effective March 1, home delivery subscription rates for the Victoria Daily Times will be increased by 50 cents to \$3.00 per month. Continuing increases in operating costs have necessitated the advance. First collection of the new rate will be made on March 31.

Carrier boys will receive 13 cents, or 26 per cent of the increase.

The weekday single copy price of 10 cents will continue unchanged. Single copy price of the larger Saturday (Weekend) edition will rise from 15 to 20 cents, effective March 6.

# WEEKEND EDITION

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

\*\*\*

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS



MAKING A COMEBACK in American society are wooden Indians, like these on display at Chicago Sportsmen's Show. Young visitor Richard Adante peers out from background

amid decorative statues which used to grace cigar stores. Modern uses include private recreation rooms, vacation homes and lawns. (AP Wirephoto)

## Shock Waves Hit Stations As Alert Message Beamed

By United Press International

The North American Air Defence Command mistakenly issued an authenticated "alert" message today that led radio and television stations across the country to leave the air as they would in event of a genuine national emergency.

The alert from NORAD headquarters near Colorado Springs, Colo., was transmitted over teletype services to the broadcast media at the start of a test that is run every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. EST.

But the wrong tape was used. The message read:

"Message authenticator: hatefulness-hatefulness."

★ ★ ★

Use of the code word "hatefulness" meant the alert was real rather than a test. U.S. broadcasters are given a sealed envelope every three months listing the code words that will be used each day for the coming three months. Station officials are supposed to open the envelope if an alert is issued and to check the authenticator word to verify accuracy.

The message stood without other comment from NORAD, which pre-empts the news services' teletype circuits for the tests, for six minutes.

The mistake prompted hundreds of telephone calls to police and broadcast stations. Many media officials were infuriated.

"This made us just as angry as hell," said a spokesman for radio station KIXL in Dallas. "You can't play around with things like this. If we had gone on the air and broadcast the alert as being from the president of the United States, some old people would have checked it right then."

★ ★ ★

"I thought I was gonna have a heart attack trying to open that damn envelope," said Dave Skinner, news director of WEVA in Emporia, Va. "I haven't felt that way since John F. Kennedy was killed."

Typical of the calls from fearful citizens was one from Corine Muldoon, 24, of Cambridge, Mass. She was getting ready for work when she heard the announcement.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I thought it was a joke. I thought I was dreaming. Then I switched the dial and some stations were playing music, so I didn't know what was happening. You can't believe how panicky I was. All I could think of was Laos, that Nixon had pushed the wrong button. I feel I lost about 10 years."

## Reds Winning Laos Battle

S. Viet  
Drive  
Halted

Times News Services

SAIGON—South Vietnamese's drive into Laos to cut off Communist supply lines was stopped cold and in deep trouble today, 12 days after it began, as Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched heavy counter-offensives on both sides of the frontier.

It apparently represented implementation of orders from Hanoi, reported by informed sources in Washington, to defend the Ho Chi Minh Trail at all costs.

Elements of a 9,000-man United States blocking force on the South Vietnamese side also came under attack and a half-dozen more American helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were reported shot down.

The fighting was the heaviest since the 15,000 South Vietnamese entered Laos to cut North Vietnam's principal supply network.

A South Vietnamese ranger position overlooking a main artery of the trail was overrun with heavy losses, military spokesmen said, and two ranger patrol bases nearby remained under siege for a third successive day.

An American adviser on the South Vietnamese side told Associated Press photographer Rick Merron: "The rangers are holding on by the skin of their teeth."

Continued on Page 2



UNCO-OPERATIVE witness in the Paul Rose kidnapping trial, Bernard Lortie, Friday forced an adjournment when he refused to elaborate further on his testimony. (See story on Page 9.)

## SPECIAL FEATURES INSIDE



A COWBOY'S LOT is not an easy one . . . particularly when winter winds blow and snow blankets the mountains of the Cariboo. Page 12 picture feature.

• Legislature reporter Bruce Yemen in recent days has from his press gallery listening post heard charges of conflict of interest hurled by both the opposition and the government. Today on Page 3 he examines the broader, moral issue they present.

• City Hall reporter Clement Chapple considers the latest generation of town planners and concludes that their new system has discarded the sensibilities which once were integral in planning. Page 3.

• Political commentator Douglas Fisher, a former NDP member of parliament, today suggests Prime Minister Trudeau is treading an economic tightrope. Page 5.

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## SMOG DEVICES FOR USED CARS

The government intends to require that used cars carry pollution-control devices, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson told the legislature Friday.

This will be done on a gradual basis, Peterson said, and told reporters outside the house he hopes a start can be made on the program this year.

Some cars, older ones in particular, he said, probably would not have to have the devices installed. He said the government is still studying how best to establish the new policy, because some cars will require two devices, some one.

Also, he said, an adequate supply of emission control devices must be available before the program gets under way.

Peterson noted that B.C.'s air-pollution problem is not as acute as California's, but he said Vancouver has similar air inversion conditions to Los Angeles which create smog.

Peterson said it is unlikely that low population areas in B.C. would see regulations for emission control devices for used cars.

The expense is not worth the benefit in these areas, he suggested.

Peterson said the government hopes to set noise standards for automobiles on a province-wide basis.

He showed the house a noise calibration device which he said may become in use at automobile testing stations.

"This is our task for this year," Peterson said.

## House to Halt Strike-Lockout

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson took action Friday to force an end to a trucking industry strike-lockout which had begun only hours before — and labor branded it "the worst stab in the back ever perpetrated against a trade union" in British Columbia.

The dispute, which involves about 3,500 Teamsters and more than 70 truck transport firms in the province, involves a controversial clause in new contracts which would permit union members to refuse handling of "hot" cargo — cargo which had crossed strike picket lines.

Peterson, shortly after about 50 men struck McGregor Warehouses in Vancouver and the employers announced an industry-wide lockout in retaliation, told the legislature he will ask it to approve a motion ordering immediate resumption of normal operations if the strike-lockout remains in effect Tuesday.

Passage of such a motion apparently would indicate approval for implementation of the controversial compulsory mediation act, Bill 33.

Senator Ed Lawson, head of the Teamsters Union in Canada, when he issued his "stab in the back" statement, said the attorney-general's move signals "the end of free collective bargaining in this province."

He charged that the notice of motion suggested a "pre-arrangement" between the attorney-general's department and the employers.

Continued on Page 2

### News Briefs

#### Chemical Use Ends

SAIGON (AP) — United States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, announced today the end of use of chemicals to destroy crops in South Vietnam.

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — The mining community 120 miles east of Montreal, has again been shaken by landslides in a series of earth tremors which began more than a year ago.

#### Alaska Pipeline Approval Far Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the earlier recommendation of his own department, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he is impressed by environmentalists' arguments against construction of a trans-Alaskan pipeline and is "a long way" from approving the project.



Mister Peterson ain't goin' to waste any time gettin' th' teamsters back on th' team.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't sound nuclear alerts.

I s'pose it's allus best t' hev th' really heavy fightin' in somebody else's country.

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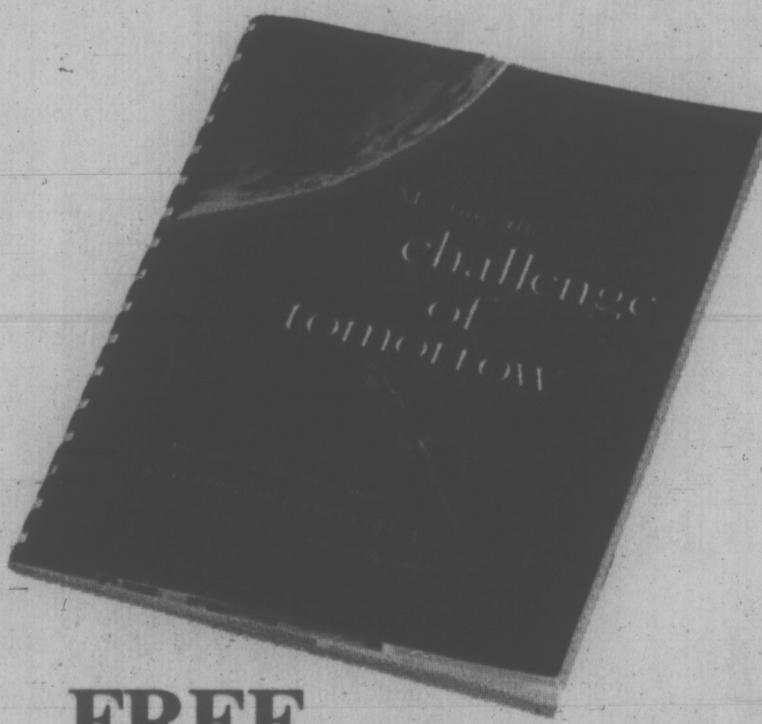
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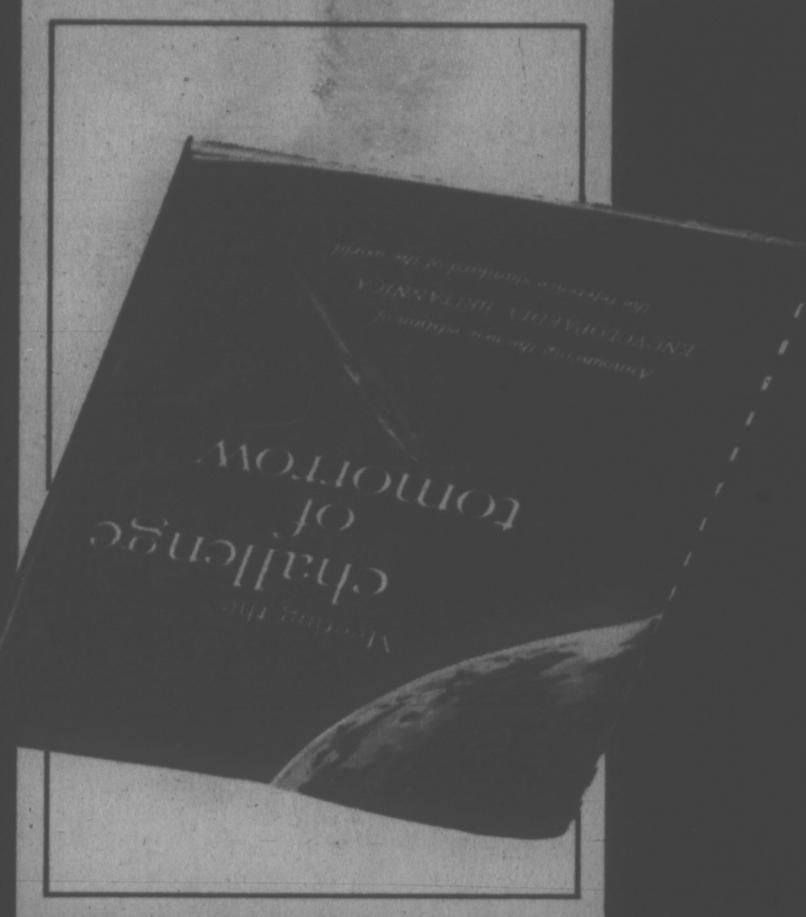
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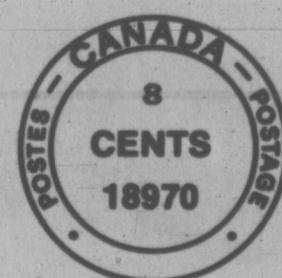
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